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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

—THE WEATHER—
Cloudy; brief showers tonight or early Wednesday; warmer tonight, low 62, high Wednesday 85.

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR Number 108 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1945 10 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

Marines Invade Aguni Jima



—Navy Photo from NEA Telephoto
Amphibious tanks of the first assault wave approach the beach in formation at Aguni Jima, 30 miles west of Okinawa, in an invasion on June 9th by U. S. Marines. The island is wreathed in smoke from the pre-invasion bombardment by units of the Pacific Fleet.

Anderson Predicts Shortages of Food for Coming Months

New Secretary of Agriculture "Frank" in Radio Broadcast

Washington, July 17—(AP)—Americans can expect food shortages for many months to come. So saying in a "frank report" last night, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson added:

"We are likely to dine on more simple fare, minus the choice roasts, the thick, juicy steaks, and much of the sweetening of pre-war years."

Anderson gave this picture in a radio talk in which he said his first examination of the situation since entering the cabinet July 1 convinced him that little if any improvement could be obtained before next year's production season. He assured consumers, however, that his department is taking "positive steps" to increase production.

Foods are shorter now than they might have been, Anderson asserted, adding that "we did not have the foresight last year to hold on to our abundance." Instead, he said, we ate far more than we were accustomed to eating in peacetime.

While waiting for greater production, Anderson said his department will try to obtain better distribution of available supplies by "chocking off" black markets and by paring military, other governmental and foreign relief demands to minimum requirements.

To Seek Food Elsewhere

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

Meats, food fats and vegetable oils, sugar, condensed and evaporated milk, and canned fruits and vegetables will continue short, Anderson said. In addition, rice and dry bean supplies will get shorter. Except for wheat, potatoes, and most fresh vegetables, the 1945 crops will not be adequate for all the demands. About the only bright spot was said to be the milk supply.

"Civilian supplies of meat will increase slowly," he said. "If the war with Japan should end tomorrow we would still be short of fats and oils and sugar in 1946."

Discussing foreign demands, Anderson said the impoverished peoples of Europe must not be forgotten. He added, however, that "we must be as honest with them on this question of food as we intend to be with our own people and not lead them to expect more than we can supply."

Meanwhile Chairman Pace of the house food committee wrote all members of the chamber asking them to talk to their constituents during the recess which begins this weekend and to send food complaints and reports to the committee here.

Pace said the results will be compiled periodically and sent to the agricultural department for assistance in working out a food program.

ILLINOIS CROPS

Springfield, Ill., July 17—(AP)—A 30 per cent decrease in this year's Illinois watermelon crop was forecast today by the state-federal agricultural departments. July conditions indicated that the crop would be 900,000 melons, compared with last year's 1,280,000.

The outlook for commercial truck crop production in northern

The War Today

DeWitt MacKenzie

We keep repeating (and with sound reason) the truism that world peace depends on the unity of the Big Three, but when there arises any question of just what might cause a rupture of good relations we are inclined to take cover in order to evade a delicate subject.

We come naturally by this caution. It's a heritage from the European war—the idea of avoiding the discussion of controversial matters which might make hard feelings among the allies in the midst of a life or death struggle. However, the Hitlerian war is finished (we hope) and we have arrived at a time when frank exchange of views is all to the good, especially since each of the Big Three is anxious to preserve unity. So what are the tender spots?

To begin with there's a complete new and bewildering alignment of power on the continent of Europe. Russia has emerged as the dominant force. Her dominance is due partly to her own vast strength and partly to the fact that two great powers, Germany and Italy, have been rendered impotent. This means that the European spheres of influence have shifted, for the world is divided into zones of influence—like it or not.

Well now, this shift has brought an interlocking of the British and Russian spheres of influence in some places, and might easily affect others. Here then is one of the danger spots, for it's easy to see that deliberate pushing by either nation might give rise to so-

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Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

Army units arriving in the United States today (Tuesday) from Europe:

At Hampton Roads, Va.—Elements of the 3195th engineer base depot, 371st ordnance assembly unit and headquarters company, 94th battalion.

Units scheduled to arrive late tonight or tomorrow morning.

At Hampton Roads—Elements of 770th air squadron, 76th, 76th, and 77th bomb squadron, 527th air service group, 916th and 952nd air engineer squadron, 151st reconnaissance squadron, 18th air depot group, 90th depot repair group, 17th medical supply platoon, 520th headquarters and base service squadron and 71st veterinary detachment.

\$15,000,000 Is Made Available for Improving Feeder Roads in Illinois

Springfield, Ill., July 17—(AP)—The first general state funds were authorized today for improvement of farm-to-highway roads in Illinois when Governor Green signed into law a \$15,000,000 appropriation.

The money will be taken from the general fund surplus in the state treasury and used for rebuilding township roads. The law gives preference to public school bus and rural free delivery routes.

Green declared the fund would help develop a first class, statewide network of all-weather farm-to-highway roads that would supplement the state's primary paved highway system.

The new law provides that county superintendents of highways and the county highway commissioners select the feeder roads to be improved, subject to approval of the state public works and buildings department. Township and road districts must pay for rights of way and construction of earth grading and certain small culverts.

In order that the state appropriation may provide the maximum possible mileage, the law provides that the existing right of way be utilized wherever it is adequate, and that preliminary grading be held to a minimum.

The money will become available at the end of the war emergency or whenever the governor decides the emergency has been relieved sufficiently to justify beginning construction work. Funds will be allocated to counties according to their total mileage of township roads in relation to the total mileage of township roads in the state.

Counties will allocate in turn to townships and road districts on the same basis. The state funds cannot be used on roads within any city, village or town, nor on state highways or state-aid routes which are supervised by county boards.

Newspaper Strikes End; New Disputes in Labor Appear

Ship Builders, Miners, Steel Workers Start New Strike Wave

(By The Associated Press)

New York's 17-day-long strike of 1,700 newspaper delivermen, involving 14 major dailies, ended today, but fresh labor disputes darkened the national labor scene.

The newspaper strike was settled, a union spokesman said, on the promise of the War Labor Board's daily newspaper commission that an immediate hearing would be held to consider the strike issues if the men returned to their jobs. The men voted to do so.

The strike forced thousands of readers to line up at newspaper offices to buy papers over the counter.

The strike began when union and publisher representatives were unable to agree on a new contract to replace the one that expired June 30. Principal issue was a demand by the union that publishers establish a welfare fund for members of the union.

With work stoppages called off in a dozen other industries during the last 24 hours, more than 34,000 men and women returned.

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Nothing Heard of Pilotless Plane

Grand Rapids, Minn., July 17—(AP)—Search continued today for a B-29 abandoned by its nearly asphyxiated crew, but Army Air Forces spokesmen expressed the opinion it would be found far from this vicinity.

Lt. Edward L. Szycher of Bayonne, N. J., the pilot, said that before he and the crew bailed out Sunday night, he set the automatic pilot and headed the ship west. Since the plane carried a large fuel supply he said it might for hundreds of miles before its tanks were empty or it crashed into a mountain. When the crew left the ship, it was at an altitude of 9,500 feet.

Capt. Paul A. Timm, search and

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Allied Navy Makes History

Stalin and Truman in First Meet

Confer Informally During Luncheon; Parley May Be in Session

Potsdam, July 17—(AP)—The full dress session of the Big Three conference was believed to have started this afternoon with the Pacific war unquestionably high on the agenda of questions to be settled by President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

Tight secrecy hid developments, even an official announcement that the delayed meeting was under way.

Stalin earlier conferred with Truman at the little White House. The generalissimo, attired as a marshal of the Soviet Union, was accompanied by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov. They were guests at luncheon of the president and Secretary of States James F. Byrnes. The party talked for an hour.

The atmosphere of secrecy surrounded the delayed start of the conference with Prime Minister Churchill was heightened during the murky, cloudy morning by three mysterious explosions in the Russian zone of Berlin.

The blasts rattled windows in the area where the president and American officers charged with security in this sector said they had received no reports on the cause of the blasts, but added that the Russians had been doing considerable demolition work.

Delay Unexplained

The two Soviet leaders arrived in Potsdam two days ago, it was disclosed. There was no explanation, however, why the opening of the conference had been delayed yesterday.

The Russians were accompanied to Truman's residence by their official interpreter, V. N. Pavlov, Charles E. Bohlen of the state department was the American interpreter. The six were together for an hour before going to lunch.

Truman wore a brown business suit and sat at the head of the table. The generalissimo's uniform was fawn-colored with silver-edged stars on the epaulets. He sat on the president's right.

The luncheon menu included creamed spinach, fried liver and bacon, smothered with onions, baked ham, julienne potatoes, string beans, pumpkin bread, jam, sliced fruit, cookies, mint, candies and cigars.

It was the kind of easy-going meeting without frills, which delights the demotic Missourian making his debut in the world's biggest political circle.

Truman Summons Land

For Stalin—whose pleasures also have been simple except when the Russian tradition of gorgeous formalities requires Herculean feats—it was an opportunity to size up at leisure the successor of President Roosevelt.

What they talked about remained secret.

Truman has directed Vice-Adm. Emory S. Land, chief of the U. S. Maritime Commission to proceed to Germany as soon as possible, indicating that post-war world shipping and utilization of the United States' greatest merchant

REA Makes Loans to Five Illinois Members

St. Louis, July 17—(AP)—Five Illinois Rural Electric Cooperatives have been allotted a total of \$171,000 in Rural Electrification Administration loans for construction of power lines to connect consumers with present nearby installations.

Announcing the loan allotments yesterday, the REA said the projects would provide service for 541 consumers over an additional 295 miles of power line. The \$192,000 loan to the Shelby Electric cooperative, Shelbyville, for construction of 160 miles of line serving 440 members was the largest made.

Other loans included Farmers Mutual Electric Company, Geneseo, \$25,000 for 21 miles serving 377 members; Bluffs Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., Princeton, \$75,000 for 61 miles, 112 members.

Airplane Engineer Found in Chicago; Slain by Enemy?

Cincinnati, July 17—(AP)—Wright Aeronautical Corporation officials said they suspected "murder at the hands of an enemy agent" in the death in Chicago today of Arthur Joseph Sikora, 39, chief plant engineer.

Sikora was said to have left here Monday with plans for the winnowing of the Japanese war so far as B-29 engine production is concerned.

"There is no other way to look at it," declared Varley Young, head of the Lockland plant's public relations department.

Sikora's body plummeted from the window of his 20th floor hotel room onto the roof of a six-story office at 1:50 a. m., 20 minutes after two trusted friends had left him, Young said.

Happily Married

"He was happily married, with two children, was of sober habits and left here on highly important business," Young commented, adding that the plant had dispatched William A. Brisben, its security chief, to Chicago by plane, to assist authorities there in their investigation.

Seamen, 19, Held in Death of Wife Ex-Army Chaplain

Miami, Fla., July 17—(AP)—A 19-year-old seaman was held today in the death of Mrs. Ella Mae Eames, 42, wife of a former Army chaplain, whose nude body was found in a blind alley.

Lt. Comdr. Richard Giffen, commanding officer of the youth, William Wells Parker of Toledo, O., quoted him as saying he hit the woman with a beer bottle in his hotel room and dumped her body into the alley.

In Boston, Owen W. Eames, 43, former Springfield, Mass., pastor and disgraced Army chaplain, said he and his wife had been estranged for four years and he had seen her infrequently since then.

"I'm terribly sorry she had to go this way," he said. "What a terrible way to go."

He said there were three children.

"I hate for it to near their lives," he added. "As for myself it doesn't matter as far as the publicity is concerned."

Civilian and Naval authorities

(Continued on Page 5)

The Weather

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1945

Chicago and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight; high today 80, low tonight 55; high Wednesday 85; moderate southerly winds.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy south tonight and Wednesday; scattered thunder showers northwest and extreme north portions tonight, early Wednesday; warmer tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Illinois—Temperatures will average three to five degrees above normal, becoming cooler Thursday and Friday; warmer Saturday; precipitation will average near one inch, occurring as scattered thundershowers Wednesday and Thursday and again by Sunday.

DIXON WEATHER

Forecast: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with brief showers tonight or early Wednesday; warmer tonight, low 62; high Wednesday 85; moderate southerly winds.

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. (Central War Time) today: maximum temperature 80, minimum 55 (year ago, 89 and 56); clear.

Wednesday sun rises at 5:29, sets at 8:21.

TEMPERATURES	
(High Monday; low last night)	
Atlanta	86 69
Boston	74 61
Chicago	80 68
Cincinnati	78 62
Cleveland	78 62
Detroit	78 62
Indianapolis	78 62
Marquette	78 62
Memphis	78 62
Milwaukee	78 62
Minneapolis	78 62
Omaha	78 62
St. Louis	78 62
Seattle	78 62
San Francisco	78 62
Seattle	78 62

Great Lakes Liner Burns at Pier; 75 Injured or Burned

Passenger Ship Hamonic Destroyed at Dock at Point Edward, Ont.

Sarnia, Ont., July 17—(AP)—Flames licking swiftly along decks of the cruise ship Hamonic forced scores of her 350 passengers and crew to leap or slide ropes to safety, and destroyed the 360-foot vessel at a loading dock today.

At least 75 persons suffered injuries or burns.

The fire, starting with the explosions of a gasoline engine, razed 1,000 feet of sheds of the North-east Navigation Company, consumed 12 loaded freight cars and 21 empty cars. A company spokesman indicated unofficially that the loss might reach \$1,300,000.

Near panic took hold of some of the passengers, who left Windsor, Ont., and Detroit last night on a Great Lakes cruise, as fire spread swiftly over the top deck of the liner, warned by shrieking of the ship's whistle, many leaped into the St. Clair river and were picked up by rescue boats.

Ten Fracture Cases

Officials of Sarnia General hospital, its facilities so jammed that patients lay on corridor floors, said their operating room was preparing to handle ten "fracture cases." Most of those treated, however, suffered only minor burns and bruises.

At noon (Central War Time) smoke still poured from the bulk of the vessel which lay, its port side severely scorched, with its bow against the shore about 100 yards from the dock.

The Hamonic, operated by the Canada Steamship Lines, docked at Point Edward, close to Sarnia on the St. Clair river at the lower end of Lake Huron at 7 a. m. today. Part of her crew went ashore to aid loaders who were placing cargo aboard.

An hour and a half later, as a

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NorthWestern Fast Train Jumps Track

Dunlap, Ill., July 17 (AP)—Fourteen cars on the eastbound Chicago & NorthWestern-Union Pacific streamliner City of Los Angeles jumped the track after a cloudburst early today, and one car a diner plunged into the Boyer river with three persons aboard.

The two conductors and a waiter escaped, as one end of the car sank into the river and the other end lodged on the nearby bank.

Justice Frank Murphy of the United States Supreme court was a passenger on the train, but apparently escaped injury. When he did not answer a call at his compartment other passengers in the car told a reporter he was not injured and that he was resting.

Included among the derailed cars were eight sleepers and two coaches.

Officials of the NorthWestern railroad, over whose tracks the train runs in this area, said no one suffered more than minor injuries. There were about 200 passengers aboard. Except for the diner, the other derailed cars remained upright close to the scene of the mishap.

The train was half an hour late when it hit a washout caused by a four and a half inch rain.

Broadened Unemployment Pay Bill Is Introduced in United States Senate

Washington, July 27—(AP)—Six Democratic senators teamed today to carry out President Truman's request for broadened unemployment benefits during reconstruction, including higher payments to veterans.

Going further than similar legislation introduced in the house, Senator Kilgore (W. Va.) said the measure replaces its "austerity attempt" to carry out Truman's May 28 plea for "decent unemployment benefits (to) serve as a bulwark against postwar deflation."

Representative Doughton (D-Mo.) told reporters last week he introduced his measure at administration "request" and declined to state his own opinion of it.

The senate bill in addition to augmenting state unemployment benefits with federal funds to carry out provision for veterans, nor did it include travel allowances or co-payment of agricultural processing

1. Amend the so-called G. I. workers.

War in Pacific

By The Associated Press

Japan—American and British fleet units hammered the Tokyo area in greatest fleet assault of all times. Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced carrier planes sank or damaged 374 ships totaling 159,000 tons July 11-15, and destroyed or damaged 129 locomotives. Almost 500 Superforts hit four secondary cities in Honshu and Kyushu. About 250 Okinawa-based fighters and bombers raked Kyushu, two-based Mustangs in a great dog-fight over Nagoya shot down or damaged 40 Japanese interceptors.

Borneo—Aussies advanced to within five miles of Sambodja oil field.

Burma—British took five villages in Sittang river bend.

Philippines—More than 300 Japanese were killed and 400 vehicles were wrecked near Kibang, northern Luzon, by the Fifth Air Force.

China—Chinese closed in on outer perimeter of Kweilin, former U. S. airbase city.

SEA ACTION

The following allied ships participated in the British-American carrier strike on Tokyo:

Battleship King George V; carrier Formidable; cruiser Newfoundland; Black Prince; destroyers Barfleur, Grenville, Tromp, bridge, Undine and the Australian destroyer Quickmatch.

American ships recently identified with the Third Fleet bombarding Japan but not named by Fleet Adm. Nimitz today are:

Battleships—Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Indiana, South Dakota.

Carriers—Lexington, Independence, Essex, San Jacinto.

Cruisers—Chicago, San Juan, Springfield, Atlanta, Quincy.

Destroyers—McGowan, Norman Scott, Rensselaer, Southland, Heermann, Ergen, Black, Delavan, Samuel N. Moore, John Rodgers, Schroeder, Cogswell, Ault, John W. Weeks, Colahan, Wedderburn, Rowe, Caperton, Frank Knox.

Snyder Nominated to New "Assistant President" Position

Washington, July 17—(AP)—John W. Snyder, 49-year-old banker from Arkansas and Missouri, will be the new "assistant president" boss of the vast home front in an era of change.

President Truman reached across an ocean yesterday to nominate his close friend as director of War Mobilization and Reconstruction, succeeding Fred M. Vinson. The senate is expected to approve the nomination promptly, also that of Vinson to be secretary of the treasury.

Snyder now is Federal Loan Administrator. Truman put him in that office just two and a half months ago. There Snyder succeeded the same Vinson, who was loan administrator only one month.

To Handle Change-Back

In his new job, Snyder will give orders to government agencies, is-

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Tragedy

Tower Hill, Ill., July 17—(AP)—Paul Reedy, 23-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reedy of Tower Hill, was killed yesterday by two police brown bears chained in the Reedy yard.

Sheriff J. C. Beem later shot the full grown animals, valued at \$100 each. They had been purchased early this year by the child's father, a grocer, and were being trained. Reedy had planned to sell them later.

An older brother, Jack, who heard the child's screams, used a pitchfork to drive off the bears, and recovered the baby's mutilated body.

Pours Tons Of Steel On Tokyo Area

Unprecedented Attacks from Sea and Air Intensified Today

Guam, July 17—(AP)—A daring American naval task force steamed to within 80 miles of Tokyo tonight (Japan time) and bombarded industrial targets around Hitachi on the heels of an eight-hour raid by 1,500 planes from American and British carrier planes in the area of the Japanese capital.

Broadcasting from an American battleship only six miles off the east Honshu coast, Joe Hainline, NBC correspondent, said the warships were pouring shells ashore at the rate of 50,000 pounds a minute. If the fires which can be seen on shore are any indication, the American Third Fleet is doing its job well," said Hainline. He added "so far there has been no retaliatory gesture from the enemy."

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced the bombardment while it was still underway only a few hours after he reported carrier planes had knocked out 871 Japanese vessels and 129 locomotives in their weekend sweep over northern Japan.

The new battleship Iowa with her blazing 16-inch guns led the bombardment group in the closest approach of any U. S. naval task force to the Japanese capital.

A curtain of steel from the Iowa and supporting cruisers and destroyers hammered at Hitachi's vital copper smelter and aircraft parts plants, previous target of Marianas-based Superforts which sent nearly 500 planes lashing at four other Nipponese cities today.

Japs Helpless

It was the third naval bombardment of Japan's vulnerable coastal industries within four days. The Iowa presumably led the bombardment ships in close to shore for the night attack against the industrial plants which lie about a mile off the coast.

In a week, Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey's Third Fleet has ranged from Tokyo to the northern end of Japan and back again, snatching with bombs and shells vitally important steel, munitions, and oil plants, shipping and rail transportation and airframes. Japan has taken it all helplessly without offering more than token resistance.

Unprecedented Assault

Today's unprecedented assault on the Tokyo area was part of a pre-invasion attack involving 2,000 or more allied planes ranging from stubby little fighters to giant Superforts. Fighters and bombers from the world's greatest naval armada swept the Tokyo area for at least eight hours, and there was no word that the attack by Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey's forces had ended.

It was the first combined American-British operation against the Japanese homeland and the fourth carrier strike in eight days, including the Saturday-Sunday attack on northern Japan in coordination with naval bombardments which crippled the steel mill cities of Murooran and Kamaishi.

The week-end air-sea bombardment was the most damaging blow the fleet has dealt the Japanese homeland.

Vice Adm. John S. McCain's carrier planes caught hundreds of ships and surface craft scurrying out of harbors like ants, but 374 didn't get away.

As a result reliable estimates placed Nippon's remaining usable shipping at less than 2,000,000 tons. The enemy's always inadequate rail transport was dealt an equally heavy blow.

The revised toll of carrier damage last Saturday and Sunday included:

Sunk—140 ships and surface craft, totaling 71,000 tons and including nine small warships.

Damaged—234 vessels, totaling 88,000 tons, and including ten warcraft.

81 Locomotives Destroyed

Eighty-four locomotives were destroyed, 45 damaged. Military installations, ammunition dumps, air fields, factories, and transportation facilities were wrecked on northern Honshu, main island of Japan, and Hokkaido, north-

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Of Interest To Farmers

Digest of the News for Poultry Raisers

A Weekly Letter by Frank Prebe

The grass always looks greener on the other side of the fence—until you get there.

Most farmers think business makes too much money. Recently 3,000 farmers were asked what they thought industry's percentage of profit probably is in wartime. Their estimates ranged from 31 to 58 per cent—five to eight times the profit business actually makes. When asked how much profit they thought business should make they said 15 per cent—which is still double the real profit.

A couple of years ago in a similar survey, farmers were asked whether they thought the companies that market farm products made a fair profit or too much. Fifty-eight out of every hundred said, "too much."

Looking at the difference between the price you get for chickens and eggs and the price your city friends tell you they have to pay for them, your first reaction is that the producer is getting the raw end of the deal.

But when you stop to figure what that difference covers, it doesn't look so big. It covers the wages of all the people who must handle the eggs and poultry to move them from the farm to the city store, maybe thousands of miles away, and the cost of cases and cartons and boxes; and the cost of refrigeration and freight. Each item may amount to no more than a fraction of a cent per pound or dozen, but they add up. We have to remember, however, that the work involved in marketing your products gives employment to people who, in turn, are consumers of all the food you produce.

Better Understanding Needed
The farmers' belief that some "middle man" is taking an undue profit provides a large part of the impetus for co-operative marketing projects.

A number of years ago a group of farmers here in the Middle West were considering forming a co-operative to market poultry and eggs. They asked my opinion and I said, "There are three established markets in this town now for poultry and eggs. The people who operate them have had years of experience in marketing. I know something about marketing costs and I'm sure that year in and year out, the profit they make per pound or dozen—over the actual cost of handling your products—is a small fraction of a cent."

They couldn't believe it, and I wasn't surprised. Few people would.

So they went ahead and organized the co-operative. And what happened is a matter of public record.

For awhile they got unbelievably



In New Field
C. R. "Cap" Lash, past-president of the Illinois Association of Vocational Agriculture Teachers, has joined the staff of Neerham, Louis and Brody, Inc., Chicago advertising agency. He will be adviser on agricultural advertising including "The Swift & Company Page" which appears regularly in the Dixon Evening Telegraph with the exception of June, July and August. A graduate in agriculture from the University of Illinois, Mr. Lash obtained his master's degree at the University of Colorado. His new position will bring him into close contact with agricultural leaders, and farmers and ranchers all over the country. He was taught vocational agriculture for more than 20 years and manages two farms in Illinois.

good prices. But actually they were paying themselves more than their products were worth. So it wasn't long before the organization had to close its doors. Not only did the farmers lose the money they had put up, but the expensive cost, the taxpayers of this county half a million dollars in government loans which could not be repaid.

You could probably tell me stories, with much the same ending, about business men who decided there was easy money in farming, though they knew nothing about working the land.

A better understanding between farmers and business men between poultry raisers and poultry and egg producers would give us all a greater appreciation of the other fellow's costs and of the job he's doing. And it would also make us realize that the American competitive system is our best insurance against anyone's making undue profits.

The biggest lesson that the fallen dictators have taught the world is that it's easier to start a mass movement based on agitation and spite than it is to stop the movement when it gets into action. Action without brains is dynamite.

High Producers Listed in DHA Reports for May

A. E. Bodman, Bement, Dewitt-Platt dairy herd improvement association, topped individual Illinois dairy herds for May, announcing C. S. Rhode and J. G. Cash, specialists in dairy husbandry extension, University of Illinois college of agriculture, Bodman's herd of seven purebred Holsteins averaged 65.0 pounds of butterfat and 1,786 pounds of milk for the month.

Winneshago association placed first among the associations in the state for the month, with an average of 39.2 pounds of butterfat and 891 pounds of milk from 139 cows in six herds.

Other individual high herds were George Beutel-Money, Will No. 2 association, 57.5 pounds of butterfat, 1,111 pounds of milk from 16 cows; Hayne Dunsmuir & Son, Shunway, Elmhurst No. 1, 51.1 pounds butterfat, 1,068 pounds of milk, 9 cows; Louis E. Rust, Sibbey Ford 51.3 pounds butterfat, 1,095 pounds milk, 9 cows; Ed Ogden, Batavia, Kane No. 2 51.0 pounds butterfat, 1,282 pounds of milk, 22 cows; Lester Dauber, Newark, Kendall, 53.5 pounds butterfat, 1,517 pounds milk, 9 cows; Richard & McGinnis, Harvard, McHenry No. 3, 51.3 pounds butterfat, 1,619 pounds milk, 10 cows; Ray Clancy, Charleston, Coles, 52.3 pounds butterfat, 1,064 pounds milk, 6 cows; John Hogan, Ringwood, McHenry No. 1, 51.8 pounds butterfat, 1,411 milk, 33 cows; and Louis Timm, Kankakee, Kankakee No. 1 5.7 butterfat, 946 milk, 18 cows.

Lee on Honor Roll
Associations listed on the honor roll included Kane No. 2 Max Brubaker, tester, 37.6 pounds butterfat, 970 pounds milk, 719 cows, 21 herds; Elmhurst No. 1, Clarence Mann, tester, 37.1 butterfat, 1,010 milk, 763 cows, 26 herds; Kankakee No. 3, Joseph Goughnour, tester, 37.0 butterfat, 978 milk, 123 cows, 21 herds; Moultrie Juanda Stevens, tester, 37.0 butterfat, 770 milk, 325 cows, 27 herds; Lee Harriet Fulghum, tester, 36.3 butterfat, 1,050 milk, 131 cows, 21 herds; Champaign No. 2 Laddie Kinney, tester, 35.9 butterfat, 767 milk, 174 cows, 13 herds; DeKalb No. 1 L. D. Carbaugh, tester, 35.8 butterfat, 976 milk, 516 cows, 21 herds; Kankakee No. 2 E. D. Geiger, tester, 35.5 butterfat, 973 milk, 125 cows, 21 herds; and Stephenson No. 2, Russell Sayer, tester, 35.4 butterfat, 991 milk, 656 cows, 25 herds.

The average for Illinois was 34.3 pounds butterfat and 861 pounds milk from 21,005 cows in 1,072 herds. The April average was 30.1 pounds butterfat and 975 pounds milk.

Metal Helmets Exempt From Price Ceilings

Washington, July 17 (AP)—Surplus metal helmets purchased by the government for air raid wardens are exempted from price control today.

OPA said they have been selling substantially below the retail price ceiling of \$1.10 each.

OPA also announced a retail ceiling of \$1.70 each for 700,000 new shrapnel helmets bought by the Office of Civilian Defense for fighting fires in the event of air raids.

The surplus pumps, together with a 10-foot hose and a pair of nozzles for each, were described as suitable for free-spraying white washing and watering gardens.

While glass canning jars are still hot white the dials and contents on side of jar with a white or yellow wax crayon. This crayon labeling will stay on till washed or with hot suds but paper labels often come loose when the cellar is damp.

Safety Week

National Farm Safety Week has been proclaimed by President Truman and by Governor Green. It will be observed throughout the nation from July 22-28.

The two-fold aim of the week, inaugurated last year by the National Safety Council as part of the nation-wide accident prevention campaign is (1) to educate farm dwellers to act safely 52 weeks of the year, and (2) to teach them to recognize and eliminate as many hazards as possible.

The need for such a week is underlined by the fact that on the average between 10 and 50 farm dwellers are killed by accidents each day, making an annual death toll of 15,000 to 17,000.

In view of the fact that more than 300 organizations and 50,000 individuals in 46 states took part in the observance of the first National Safety Week, it is reasonable to assume that the activities of the week contributed to the reduction in the general accident toll in 1944.

Accident prevention is the individual responsibility of each farm resident. Engaged in one of the nation's most important industries, the farmer must be his safety engineer.

25,000 Workers to Detassel Corn in State Are Needed

Urbana, Ill., July 17.—More than 25,000 persons will need to be recruited for a three-week period to detassel the 1945 Illinois hybrid seed corn crop, it was estimated this week by P. E. Johnston, state supervisor, emergency farm labor University of Illinois college of agriculture. This task represents the biggest single recruitment job the extension service has during the year.

The labor supervisor indicated that present prospects are that persons should be ready to pitch in and detassel corn beginning about the last week in July.

Johnston said that preliminary reports indicated that there would be around 85,000 acres to detassel this year with most of the acreage in the northern two-thirds of the state. Hybrid seed corn is grown also in the Wabash Valley counties and as far south as Massac county. Acreage this year is a slight increase over that of 1944 when about 83,000 acres were planted. Illinois ranks first among all the states in production of hybrid seed corn.

Invite Registration

"County farm advisers and farm labor assistants invite the registration at their offices of every able-bodied man, woman, boy and girl over 14 years of age who will enlist for this important work," Professor Johnston announced. "It's a job that can be done by almost anyone who is tall enough to reach the tassels and who is patriotic and wants to help with another big essential farm job."

Registrants may include city and town folks as well as farm people. Names will be forwarded to seed producers with a nearby acreage who will advise individuals to stand by for the call if and when needed.

The corn is later than usual due to the backward growing season but some of the early planted corn will tassel shortly past the middle of the month with the detasseling operation in the northern part of the state to begin about July 20 to 25.

Weeds rob plants of water, food, space and light.

113 Sheep Will Be Offered for Sale at U. I. Saturday

One hundred thirteen sheep of nine breeds have been listed for the consignment sale of the Illinois Purchased Sheep Breeders association to be held at Urbana on July 21, announces W. G. Kammlade, professor of sheep husbandry, University of Illinois college of agriculture, and manager of the sale, held during the morning beginning at 10 a. m. Premiums offered in the show total \$330.

Breeders have been careful in selecting individuals for the sale according to the management, but at the show further "sifting" of all entries will be conducted. Any individual not up to show standards will be disqualified and not offered for sale. Judge of the show will be Prof. James J. Lacy, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

"In the interest of promoting better sheep we believe this sale will be an opportunity which buyers will welcome," avers Everett E. Glasgow, Monticello, president of the association.

Alvin L. Helms, Belleville, is a member of the sales committee with Professor Kammlade and Mr. Glasgow.

Breeds to be entered as announced in the sales catalog include: Cheviots, Corriedales, Dorsets, Hampshire, Oxford, Ramboulets, Shropshires, Southdowns and Suffolks.

Catalogs and further information about the show and sale may be obtained by addressing the association, 119 Stock Pavilion, Urbana, Ill.



The Lee county AAA office has been advised that they have been allotted an additional allotment of 5 cars of rock phosphate which can be ordered by farmers who have signed the 1945 farm plan, indicating their intentions to carry out approved soil building practices in connection with the AAA program. Up to this time this additional allotment was received each farmer was permitted to order an amount of phosphate equal to the farm allowance or 5 tons, whichever was the lesser. In a number of cases the 5 ton limit prevailed. Since the receipt of this extra allotment a farmer can now order an amount equal to the farm allowance. In a good many cases this will allow those farms which ordered 5 tons to order additional phosphate. Any farmers who have not ordered rock phosphate through the AAA or those who have ordered 5 tons and can earn more through the farm allowance may contact the AAA office at Amboy if additional phosphate is desired. This should be done as early as possible as the county committee wishes to have this additional allotment delivered by early fall.

New Circular Will Describe Cutters

Urbana, Ill., July 17.—A new circular describing homemade power cutters for weeds and grass was published on July 11 by the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

The types of cutters pictured in the circular are built and exhibited by Illinois farmers at the

Farmers' Tips

Heavy alternate grazing gave best results in a three-year pasture test at the Dixon Springs experiment station, Pope county, Illinois. The field which was grazed heavily and then rested on alternate months, produced the largest animal gains per acre.

Cattle given a full feed of corn on pasture brought more return per \$100 of feed than cattle fattened at the same time in drylot in each of five years, 1939-43, on farms reporting results in the Farm Bureau Farm Management Service of the University of Illinois.

Burlap rags that are opened properly and stored in a clean, dry place, can be put back into use easily and quickly.

Delay in making needed repairs, large or small, to tractors is likely to be costly.

To avoid big repair bills and high

operating costs repairs to farm machinery should be made just as soon as the need for them is noted.

Good pastures are the basis for economical sheep production; and legumes are the basis for good pastures, especially in late spring and early summer.

Vaccination of calves four to eight months old is recognized aid in the control of brucellosis disease.

Experimental work is being done on the use of fruit products in candy. Carriers of protein, such as cottonseed flour, peanut flour and low-fat soy flour, are also being considered.

Hand skimming does not give the best quality cream.

PAYS AND PAYS AND PAYS
Atlanta—(AP)—The taxpayer who carts a barrel of pennies to the taxpayer's office has nothing on a local candidate for alderman. He paid his \$500 entrance fee with 250 two-dollar bills.

Keep Rolling with

Firestone

FACTORY-METHOD

RECAPPING



Only with Firestone recapping do your tires get the Deluxe Champion Gear-Grip tread, the same famous tread design used on new Firestone Deluxe Champion tires.

You get extra safety, extra traction, longer mileage! We recap any make tire with this famous tread design. Prompt service. Guaranteed materials and workmanship.

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If Your Tires Cannot Be Recapped, Come In and Let Us Help You Make Out an Application for a Tire Rationing Certificate

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CHAMPIONS

The Tires That Stay Safer Longer Because of These Extra Value Features:

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The Only Tire Built with the Famous Gear-Grip Tread for Extra Protection Against Skidding!

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The Only Tire Built with Saffi-Lock Gum-Dipped Cord Body for Extra Strength and Blowout Protection!

3

The Only Tire Built with Saffi-Sured Construction for Greater Safety and Longer Mileage!

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106 PEORIA

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"The BPS TWO-COAT WAY" gives a solid covering, clean gloss finish • LASTS MANY YEARS

Defies all kinds of Weather

BPS

FOUNDATION COAT

For the Prime Coat

HOUSE PAINT

For the Finish Coat

W. H. WARE, Hdw.

211 FIRST STREET

PHONE 171

"Bolt Kills 16 Cattle

Sixteen cattle valued at about \$2,560 were killed when lightning struck the tree under which they were huddled during a rainstorm on the David Neuloh farm near Geneseo."

—(Reproduced from Dixon Evening Telegraph of July 12, 1945)

Yes, the danger is real. Cattle are killed by lightning, fire, windstorms, struck by automobiles on the public highway, stolen by thieves for the black market, etc.

We protect you against loss from these and many other causes in one of our old reliable and time tested insurance companies who adjust and settle losses promptly without a lot of questions, ifs and ands.

See, write or phone and let us tell you more about it. Do it now. The danger is real and the cost is small.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

"THE SERVICE AGENCY"

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Attention Farmers

Protect your livestock and equipment by repairing your buildings through FHA loans.

• Easy-to-Pay Back.

VISIT US TODAY NO OBLIGATION

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LIVESTOCK HAULING

"YOU CALL—WE HAUL"

ALL LOADS INSURED

CHUCK HAENITSCH

Phone R428

508 S. Dixon Ave.

TORNADOES and WINDSTORMS

Again the tornado has struck in our neighboring county of Bureau, causing hundreds of thousands of dollars in loss of property.

It should impress you with the importance of having protection against loss by reason thereof. We can protect you against loss in strong reliable insurance companies at a very small cost.

The danger is great and the cost is small.

See or write us today for rates and full particulars.

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

The Service Agency

BIG PULLETS

... READY TO LAY Early—are the MOST PROFITABLE

Cash in by getting your pullets in the nest EARLY... with growth and vigor for lasting egg production. A complete feed...

PURINA GROWENA

For Big Hams, Red Gravy

PURINA HOG FATENA

Short of grain? Here's a complete feed to put on gains quick and thick. Good for back-yard pigs fed garbage.

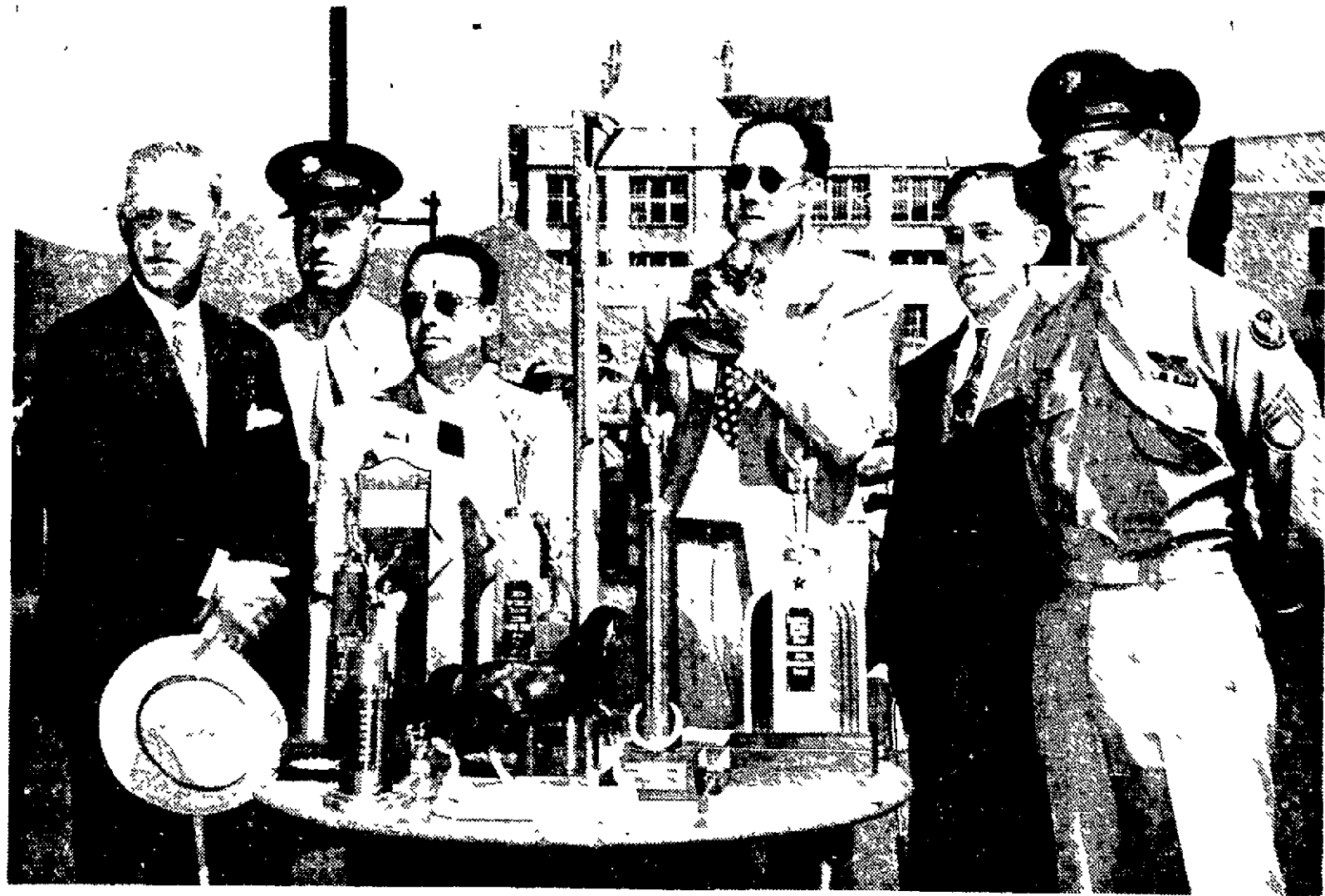
PURINA HOG FATENA

C. H. Strong Elevator

NACHUSA

PHONE DIXON 62200

Pictures Echo Dixon Legion-Elks Successful Horse Show



Reading from left to right—Porter Fox of LaGrange, judge of the Dixon Legion-Elks horse show at the high school athletic field. Sgt. Harold F. Higby, ringmaster; Harry H. Hall, Rock Island, president of the Northern Illinois Horse Show association; Howard Jones, Elgin, Illinois editor of the Horsemen's magazine; Carl Hasselberg, Dixon, general chairman of the show and Sgt. Dwight E. Folmer, ringmaster.



Team of class winning hackney ponies driven by Mrs. Mary K. Holt from the nationally famous Argyle stables, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and located at Mt. Carroll.



Miss Betty N. Burdoun of Ashton and her entry, Suzy Q, which appeared in the Legion Elks horse show Sunday afternoon in the trail ride class.



When Sgt. Donald L. Hudson, 21, left of DeKalb, Ill., was given a cess to a charge dump in Italy, he combined discarded airplane gas tanks with an old compressor motor and a propeller fashioned from scrap metal to make the tricky little catamaran pictured above. His companion is Pfc. Eric H. Staples, 32, of Sanford, Maine. Both are ordnance workers in the 15th Air Force.

U. S. Berlin Head



Leader of the American 1st Airborne Army, which is to police the occupation zone of greater Berlin controlled by the Yanks, is Maj.-Gen. Floyd T. Parks, above. Yank headquarters are set up at Halle, 90 miles southwest of the capital.

Recovered



—NEA Telephoto
Mrs. Velma Arnold, 21, a "26 girl" in a Chicago tavern reunited with her 17-month-old son, William Lee, who was taken from the Arnold home July 6 by Mrs. Mary McDowell, 28, a former nurse who alleges that Mrs. Arnold accepted \$20 and told her she could have the baby for good. Police who found Mrs. McDowell ordered both women held without charge and sent Billy to St. Vincent's orphanage.

Antidote



That non-fraternization edict issued to Yanks occupying Germany wouldn't seem to detract if Sgt. Harold Burson had his wish. He recently wrote Columbia Studios for a picture of Adele Jagan, and e. e. cum g that she is the girl the Yanks would most like to occupy Germany with. She's shown dressed for her harem role in "One Hundred and One Nights."

China Air Boss



Lt.-Gen. George E. Shatemeyer, above, has been appointed commanding general of U. S. Air forces in the China theater, with headquarters at Chungking. He formerly headed the Eastern Air Command in India and the U. S. Army Air Forces in India and Burma.

Rules Rotary



New president of Rotary International is T. A. Warren, above, distinguished educator of Wolvenhampton England. Warren, elected in Chicago, reported a membership of 5438 Rotary clubs, with a membership of 247,000 business and professional leaders, in 60 countries.



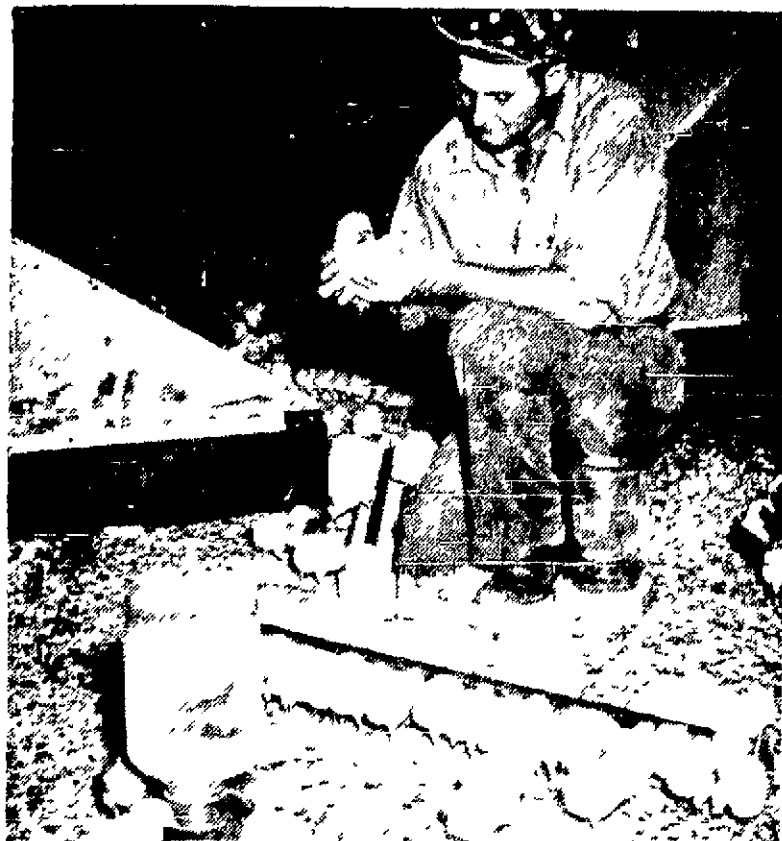
INDIVIDUAL CHAMPION—Ken Detweiler, Dixon Country club's number one man, who captured top honors in the Lincoln Highway golf tournament last week. He led the local team to victory with a blazing 138 for the 36-hole match, to top all opposition for the individual title.

The Voice of Freedom



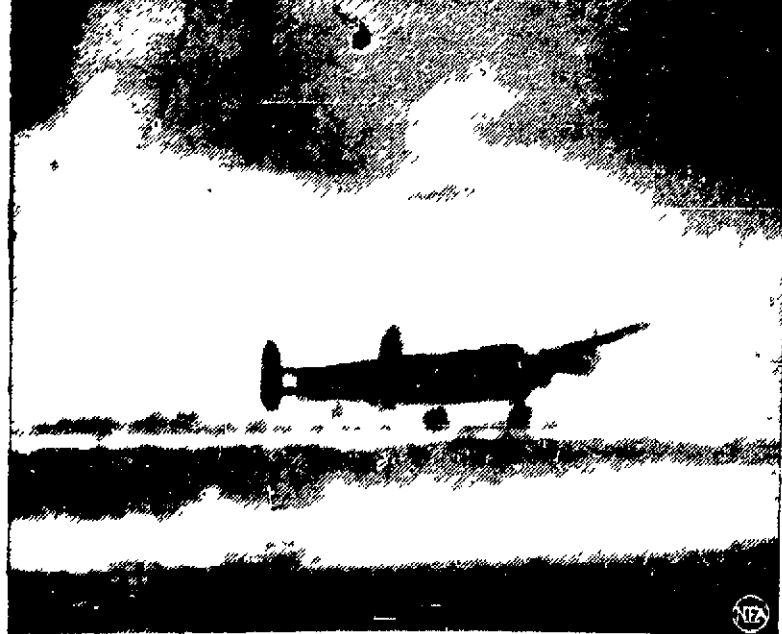
With all the fervor of a bunch of greenpointers cheering on the Dodgers, these Yanks acclaim their buddies rolling through the streets of Munich, Germany, after their liberation from prison camp. No wonder the animation—Pfc. William Jameson, right, who leads Paratrooper James Mercer, left, Burlington, Va., and Pfc. John Capozzoli, center, Philadelphia, in the cheering, hails from Brooklyn.

Railroad Raises Chicks for Diners



—NEA Telephoto
The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, planning to raise 30,000 chicks each year for its dining cars, has leased a chicken ranch at Lincoln, Neb. Don Wright checks growth of chicks who will grow to be choice items on the trains' Bill of Fare.

Fog-Dispersing 'Fido' in Action



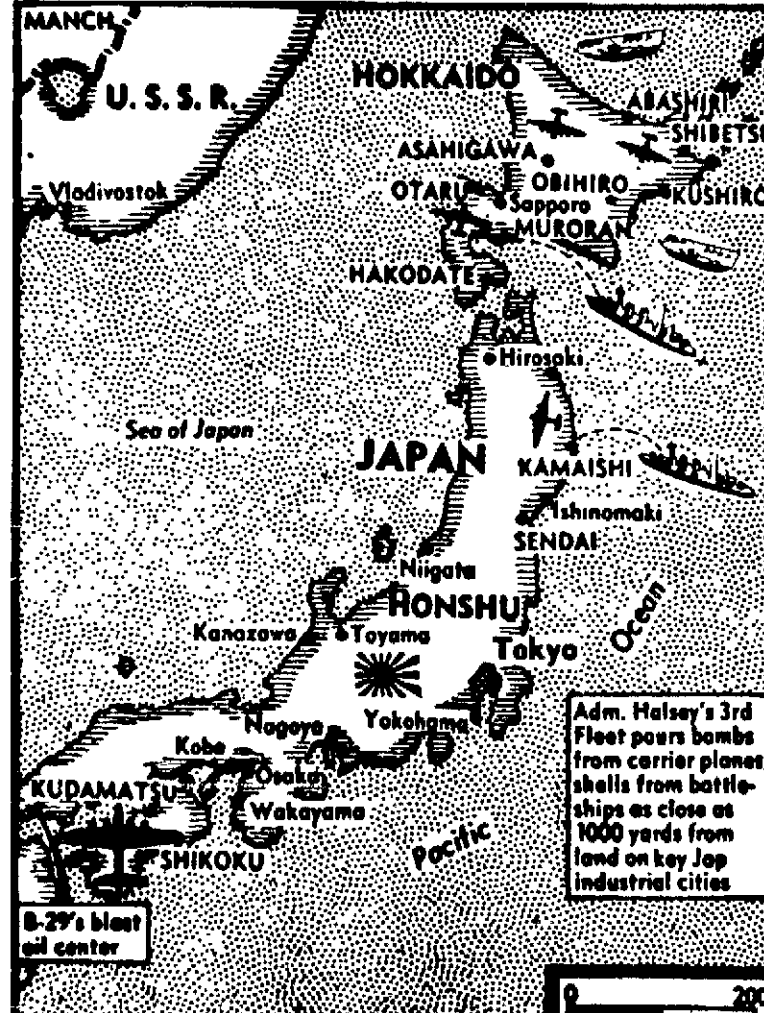
This first photo to be released on "Operation Fido" (Fog Investigation Dispersal Operations) shows how fog was artificially dispersed from RAF airfields by lines of burners on each side of main runways. In the picture, an RAF Lancaster is taking off, from clear-vision field, though fog hangs heavy up above.

Truman Arrives



—Signal Corps Radiotelephoto; NEA Telephoto
President Harry S. Truman and his aide, Brig. Gen. Harry S. Vaughan, at Gatow airfield in Berlin, en route to the Big Three conference at Potsdam with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

Fleet Half Mile Off Japan



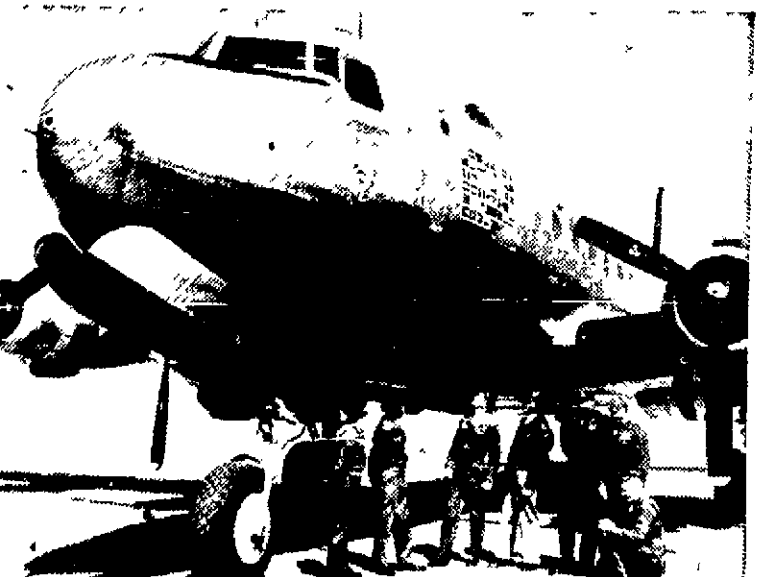
—NEA Telephoto
Warplanes and guns of Adm. Halsey's U. S. Third Fleet destroyed or damaged 128 enemy ships and small craft, and 92 planes in a series of punishing week-end air-sea bombardments which left at least 10 Japanese cities across a 430 mile stretch of Honshu and Hokkaido in flaming ruins, it is disclosed. Powerful battleships such as the Iowa, Wisconsin and Massachusetts steamed within half a mile of the Japanese coast to blast Kamashi and Muroran with more than 1,000 tons of naval shells which ripped apart great iron and steel works. Warplanes, taking off from carriers almost within sight of land, heaped destruction on Sendai, Shibetsu, Hakodate, Otari, Abashiri, Kushiro, Asahigawa, and Obihiro. A task force of 50 to 75 B-29's battered the great Nippon Oil Co. at Kudamatsu in southwestern Honshu.

Something to Crow About



One thing to do about the poultry shortage is to raise your own. So the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad has leased a chicken ranch at Lincoln, Neb. The farm, with more than 2000 chickens now ready for the table, will supply nearly a third of the 100,000 chickens used annually. Above, Don Wright, farm manager, looks over some peeps in a brooder house.

First Photo of Presidential Plane



This is the first picture released of the specially-built Douglas C-54 plane used by the late President Roosevelt, and to be used in future by President Harry S. Truman. Painted on its side are flags of all nations in which it has flown.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features
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or in part strictly prohibited.)

Washington—No secret meet-
ings with the military were held
by the Woodruff house committee
which urged what it called "A
broad policy of universal military
training."

No special information concern-
ing difficulties ahead of this na-
tion was privately passed to the
committee by the War Department
which has been promoting the
youth draft. Specifically, no in-
side scare over Russia inspired the
committee.

Consequently, considerable per-
plexity has developed as to how
and why it went contrary to the
weight of evidence in its own hear-
ings.

It seemed to vote 16 to 0 in fa-
vor of a program which none of
its hearing witnesses endorsed,
except the Army, Navy, State de-
partments and the U. S. Chamber
of Commerce against the popular
opposition of national educational
groups, both major national labor
organizations, two of the three na-
tional farm organizations, as well
as the usual peace societies, and
women's groups.

To make the mystery more pos-
sible, one member of the commit-
tee says he has received only two
letters from his district in favor
of the youth draft, while he has
a bushel of mail against it.

When congressmen go 16 to 0
(the remaining six members ab-
stained or wanted to delay action
but did not vote against the re-
port directly) in favor of some-
thing opposed by their constitu-
ents and the most powerful lob-
bies in Washington—labor, farmer,
education, women—a miracle is
wrought.

This one seems to come within
the realm of magic—political
magic. It should have been en-
titled "How to Be a Politician in
One Easy Lesson." Caught be-
tween the Army and the lobbies,
the committee favored both op-
posite courses—in moderation, of
course.

Committee Chairman Woodruff
tossed all the hot potato evidence
he had amassed, into the air, then
caught and came forward with
some conglomeration which
steamed in the headlines.

Actually it is cold potato and
his pride in it did not leap even
origin or background.

There has been too much eco-
nomic accusation and rebuttal be-
tween the United States and Rus-
sia, too much deliberately planted
suspicion, too little effort at gen-
uine understanding. But the real-
istic fact remains that these
countries are the dominant world
powers. They must live in friend-
ship if they are to survive, and
peace is to endure.

International friendship requires
acquaintance and understanding
between peoples as well as heads
of government. So perhaps a wise
bit of postwar planning would be
for both America and Russia to
give some thought to the develop-
ment of so prosaic a thing as the
"tourist trade" between their peo-
ples.

Many of our soldiers have said
that the Russian soldier is more
like an American than any of their
other Allied comrades at arms. If
that is so, then perhaps the Rus-
sian shares the American's demo-
cratic fondness for judging a man
at his face value, regardless of

to ordinary bounds as he did not
even have it printed in the Con-
gressional Record which prints all
congressional thoughts for the
asking.

Upon close inspection you will
find the report did not endorse
the war department program, but
was worded to sound as if it did,
by approving "the principle" and
"the broad policy" yet undefined.

Among members of the Wood-
ruff committee is Representative
James W. Wadsworth of New
York, who is supposed to have
seen to the wording. He wants to
draft all youths of 18 or there-
abouts for a year in the Army.

Talking around with the com-
mittee men, you will find many fa-
vor a democratic substitute such
as advocated by the Veterans of
Foreign Wars, for training boys in
schools, without interrupting their
education, expanding the National
Guard and Reserves systems, and
summer camps. The report did not
oppose this, excepting it seemed to
want the youths drafted for it.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars
program, following the lines out-
lined in this column since last Sep-
tember, now rates the best chance
of adoption by congress in the end
—without a draft—but only after
more magic and semantics. Next
will come a report from the house
military affairs committee and this
may recommend drafting, as the
military totalitarians are in the
majority there also.

But on the floor of the senate
and house today, a majority for a
youth draft would be hard to find.
Compulsion for home and school
training without a national draft
is the obvious compromise.

The Army has never come for-
ward with a specific outline of
what it intended to do with the
young men if it gets control of
them for a year (no one mentions
the young women any more and I
assume they have been dropped
from the Army training program.)

But retired officers who are go-
ing around the country whipping
up sentiment in American Legion
posts advocate something like this:

Nine weeks' basic training
(bunk-making, setting-up ex-
ercises, etc.); nine weeks of special-
ists training in various of the 4,000
specialist categories in the Army;
13 weeks of small units training,
working in squads, companies and
battalions; 13 weeks of combat
training and the final eight weeks
in maneuvers.

There would be no refresher
courses.

Even so, the program still calls
for a regular Army and Navy and
a National Guard considerably
larger than pre-war.

Lodges

NAPE—The meeting of Illinois
chapter No. 12 of the National
Association of Power Engineers
will be held Thursday evening,
July 19th, at the M. W. of A. Hall,
107 First street at 7:30 p. m. The
first part of the program will be a
closed meeting for the installa-
tion of the officers for the ensu-
ing year. At 9 o'clock the meet-
ing will be open to a program
sponsored by the Yarnall-Waring
Co., with their new technicolor
picture narrated by Lowell E.
Thomas.

All mechanical minded men and
all others interested in the chap-
ter is extending a cordial welcome to
attend this portion of the pro-
gram.

Elks—Members of Dixon lodge,
No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will meet
at the club house Wednesday af-
ternoon at 1:30 to attend in a
body the funeral of Bert Frazz.
Officers of the lodge will conduct
the committal service at the grave.

photograph on the mantel-piece.
CORLISS: Un-huh. Lenny's a
lieutenant in the Air Corps. And
I have an uncle that's a chap-
lain in the Navy. My brother's
coming home pretty soon.
EARHART: That's swell. How
old is he?

CORLISS: (cagily) Oh, Lenny's
in his twenties. (A happy after-
thought) He's just a few months
older than I am.

Earhart turns away to hide a grin.
EARHART: (gravely) How
few?

CORLISS: (airily) Oh, I forget
—three or four.

EARHART: (he has the great-
est difficulty suppressing his
amusement) You know, Corli-
ss—this is what we miss most in
the Army—being invited to a
home like this. You know what
I mean?

CORLISS: (soulfully) Yes, of
course. Do you know many
people in town?

EARHART: Not a soul.

CORLISS: That's terrible. How
do you spend your leaves?

EARHART: I don't know. I
mooch around—go to a show...
CORLISS: (delicate hint)
Alone?

EARHART: Mostly. Some-
times with other fellows.

CORLISS: Don't you have a
girl?

EARHART: Nope.

MED. SHOT
Corliiss and Earhart are in the f.
g. In the b. g. the Archers are
just re-entering from the hall.
Neither Corliiss nor Earhart no-
tices them for a moment.

CORLISS: Don't you like girls?
Before Earhart can reply to this
leading question, Mr. Archer
coughs noisily.

MR. ARCHER: Dinner'll be
ready in about two minutes.
Earhart. If you want to wash
up, I'll show you the way.
EARHART: Thanks very much,
sir.

Smiling at Corliiss over his shoul-
der, Earhart goes into the hall
with Mr. Archer. (dryly) He likes
girls.

(To Be Continued)
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Fair Enough

by
Westbrook Pegler

New York—Yesterday, these dis-
patches revealed the picturesque
offrontery on the Buchanan Adver-
tising Agency which employed
Harry Hopkins' son, David, in of-
fering Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to
the Pan-American Coffee Bureau
as a radio attraction at \$1,000 a
week and the agency's unblushing
proposal to make full use of the
governmental agencies created by
her husband. The money to pay
Mrs. Roosevelt came from the
treasuries of Brazil and eight other
Latin-American nations. Some
collected from their coffee grow-
ers an export tax of five cents a
bag for this purpose. Others took
it straight out of their national
treasuries.

In view of Mrs. Roosevelt's de-
nial, whether naive or artful, that
she was thus commercializing the
White House, there should be in-
terest in the opinion of North
American coffee men who objected
and withdrew from a sales cam-
paign in which they had collaborat-
ed with the Latin-Americans. One
of these men explained that the
Latin-Americans distinctly be-
lieved that because the wife of the
president was thus to be hired,
the president, himself, must be "in on
it," too. In Latin-America a presi-
dent's mistress might be main-
tained at public expense, but the
status of the wives of eminent pub-
lic men in their society was such
that they could not comprehend
Mrs. Roosevelt as an independent
personality in her earning ven-
tures.

The campaign was not a spec-
tacular success, however, and,
when it was over, the Latin-Amer-
icans and the National Coffee as-
sociation, composed of North
American coffee merchants, re-
sumed their old straight co-opera-
tion without unusual political in-
volvements.

Mrs. Betty Lindley represented
Mrs. Roosevelt in negotiating the
radio job. The Dies committee
obtained some records from a bank
in a small New Jersey town and
the office of this long inquiry into
subversive activities reported that
these documents showed that Mrs.
Lindley received 10 per cent of
Mrs. Roosevelt's radio checks as
her fee and made disbursement
from the account to those purposes
which have been loosely described
as Mrs. Roosevelt's "charities."

The office force of the Dies com-
mittee believed that some of these
"charities" were of the type which
Paul Browder had described as
"transmission belts" and "fronts"
for communism.

The Dies committee further dis-
covered the name of Mrs. Betty
Lindley on public payrolls of the
National Youth Administration
and the Social Security Adminis-
tration, in which Mrs. Roosevelt
was strongly influential, for vary-
ing periods, part of time at \$3,600
a year and at other times on a per
diem ranging up to \$22. The duties
were described as those of a "re-
search assistant" and "consultant"
and the committee received infor-
mation indicating that they did
not confine Mrs. Lindley to regu-
lar hours at a desk. All this, of
course, would have been above any
question of legality.

Robert Stripling, the chief in-
vestigator for the Dies committee,
and J. P. Matthews, a backslid
communist who became its chief
informant on communist organiza-
tions and personalities, inquired
further and declared this Mrs. Bet-
ty Lindley to be the wife of Ernest
K. Lindley, a Washington reporter,
columnist and author of occasional
books, generally with a strong
sympathy for the Roosevelts and
their political objectives.

After the Dies committee dis-
solved, Stripling, at the age of 32
and a pre-Pearl Harbor father,
was drafted for the Army. He
had been the subject of a savage
radio propaganda campaign de-
picting him as a protected person
and a slacker. He declared that
he was entirely willing to do his
bit but had been singled out be-
cause he had offended the White
House by his discoveries.

Stripling insisted, too, that the
reason for drafting him was to
remove him from Washington and
silence him. Matthews, however,
is not subject to the draft and is
still so to speak a free man.

While Mrs. Roosevelt was doing
her act for \$1,000 a week, Lindley
wrote a column entitled "The Mob
Spirit," heaping congress for its
revolt against the attempt of Mrs.
Roosevelt and others to pack the
Office of Civil Defense with their
ideological soul-mates, a dancer
and protégé of Mrs. Roosevelt,
and Melvin Douglas, a Hollywood ac-
tor.

To shame congress and those
commentators, including the late
Ray Clapper, who had gagged at
the plot to make politics through
the O. C. D., while, as it were,
Rome burned, Lindley unfortun-
ately brought in the name of Miss
Carole Lombard, the actress who

was killed in an airplane crash
and quoted Henry Morgenthau as
having said that she gave her life
for her country because she was
on a bond-selling trip at the time.
The fact developed later, however,
that Miss Lombard and 15 young
ferry command pilots who were
fellow-passengers, gave their lives
for the Roosevelt political alliance
with the union movement.

A congressional inquiry elicited
evidence that the pilot had re-
peatedly violated instructions and
was off his course, taking a short
cut for his California home, when
he hit a mountain. The air-line had
tried to get rid of him in the in-
terests of safety but the old Labor
Board put him back, holding that
he had been fired for union activ-
ity.

Also during the time that Mrs.
Roosevelt was, or was not, as you
prefer, commercializing the White
House, the Motion Picture Herald
published an item of further in-
terest. It said that Miss Cherry
Preisser, wife of Harry Hopkins' son,
David, had been engaged to play
in the movies for Paramount
Pictures, Inc. As has been said,
David was employed by the Buch-
anan Agency whose plan to hire
Mrs. Roosevelt had been jammed
through the state department over
the objections of Sumner Welles,
by orders from the White House,
where Harry Hopkins resided. And
John Hertz, Jr., a commanding
figure in the Buchanan Agency, is
the son of John Hertz, who dom-
inates Paramount. The Buchanan
Agency figured to collect about
\$90,000 a year from the coffee ac-
count.

The Latin-American coffee com-
bine was very much like those
charlatans, organized to rig prices
to American consumers, which the
Roosevelt government, in other
cases, condemned as vicious con-
spiracies.

In actual results the coffee coun-
tries were disappointed. Not all
the coffee countries joined the car-
tel and not all Latin-American
nations grow coffee. Thus a de-
licate situation arose. If Mrs. R.
said coffee was very nice and that
Brazil raised coffee, a non-mem-
ber country might sink or a non-
coffee nation might be offended
unless she should also say that tin,
tallow and fertilizer were very
nice, too, and name the producer
countries with equal warmth.
Therefore, coffee and the member
nations received less propaganda
than the Buchanan Agency had
given them to expect.

OREGON
MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

First Lieut. James E. Nedrow
U. S. Army Air Force, received an
honorable discharge at Scott Field,
Friday and came home Sunday. He
enlisted in the Army June 14, 1940
at the age of 19 and was assigned
to the infantry. On April 1, 1942
he transferred to the air corps and
received his wings and commission
at Moody Field, Val Dosta, Ga., in
May 1943 then starting his train-
ing as a bomber pilot. He served
overseas in the E. T. O. and
arrived back in the United States
last October. After his escape from
Switzerland where he and his crew
of a B-24 Liberator bomber were
forced to land while on their 19th
mission. Since his return he has
served as instructor at various
fields. His plans at this time are
indefinite.

O. S. C. Luncheon
Mrs. C. H. Myers will be hostess
to the O. S. club at a one o'clock
luncheon, Wednesday.

Class Picnic
The Methodist Wesleyan Sun-
day school class will close their
meetings for the summer vacation
with a picnic supper Thursday eve-
ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Frederick Clifford. The committee
in charge include Mesdames
Harold Carman, Gerald Garard,
H. F. Engelbrecht, Harold Slagle
and Frederick Clifford.

Auxiliary Meeting
The local American Legion
auxiliary will hold a special meet-
ing with a picnic dinner Thurs-
day at one o'clock in the Wood-
worth woods on the Pines road.
It is desired that every member
who can, will attend as plans are
to be made for the district con-
vention to be held in Oregon in
August. Everyone should bring a
dish to pass, sandwiches and oth-
er service. Those who desire
transportation call Mrs. Vera
Woodworth or Mrs. Ethel Beaman.

Family Reunion
Eighty-one members of the
Wittgang family joined for a re-
union and picnic dinner at the
Pines Sunday. Among those at-
tending was Miss Jeanette
Brechers an invalid from China.
She will also attend a picnic for

shut-ins to be held August 1 at
a park in Rockford.

Weekend Guests
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carman had
as guests over the weekend her
sister, Mrs. W. R. East, Bernadine
East, Seaman and Mrs. Dwight
East and two children of Chicago.
Mrs. E. G. Cook also a sister of
Mrs. Carman's and Miss Nadine
Dailley of Rockford. Seaman
East left today to report at a
station in California.

Personal
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Logsdon
had guests Sunday. Her sister and
husband, Mr. and Mrs. Orville
Lynd of Altona, Ill.

Miss Shirley Smith who has
been in Dayton Ohio to make ap-
plication for entry in a hospital
there as a student nurse and also
spent some time in Chicago with
friends returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Marsh, who has
spent several months at Interlake,
Fla., with her son-in-law and
daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Con-
rad, returned home Monday. Her
son, O. T. Marsh met her in
Chicago.

Ph. Mate, Glenn Miller of Great
Lakes spent the weekend at home.
He and his wife were visited over
Sunday by his mother, Mrs. B. L.
Miller of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Gussie McLain and Miss
Sandra Elliott of Chicago were
weekend guests at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lindsay. Mrs.

McLain is the mother of Mrs.
Edward Lindsay who with her
husband S. L. E. Edward Lindsay
are visitors here from Santa Rosa,
Calif.

Chicago Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Allen and two
children were weekend guests of
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Schroder in
Chicago. Mr. Schroder is produc-
tion manager of the Chicago
Dodge plant.

Births
O'CONNOR—Born to Mr. and
Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Jr., at the
Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital
July 16, a son, Robert Joseph,
their second son.



Photographed
Long Haired
Southern Buck
MUSKRAT
\$199*

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Just Unpacked! New 1945-1946
FUR COATS
FOR THIS ADVANCED LAY-A-WAY SELLING!

What A Variety! What Values!
Choose Now! Take Months to Pay
On Our Easy Lay-a-way Plan

\$58* to \$299*

"Laskin" Mouton Dyed Log Cabin Brown. Sizes 12 to 20	\$158*
South American Kidskin Grey or Black. Sizes 12 to 14	\$118*
Grey Dyed Coney Princess Styles. Sizes 9 to 15	\$78*
Norwegian Blue Fox. 36 inch length. Sizes 12 to 20	\$118*
Moulton Dyed Lamb. Tuxedo Front. Sizes 12 to 20	\$100*
Northern Buck Muskrat Tuxedo. Turn Back Cuffs. Sizes 12 to 20	\$299*
Dyed Coney, Black or Brown. Sizes 20 to 44	\$98*
Spotted Dyed Lapin for Smart Juniors. Sizes 9 to 17	\$118*
Sable Dyed Coney. Sizes 38 to 44	\$58*
Grey Ombre Coney Tuxedo Front. Sizes 12 to 20	\$66*
Spotted Alpine Lamb. 36 inch length. Sizes 12 to 20	\$78*
Hollander Dyed Russian Marmoset. Sizes 12 to 44	\$199*
Natural African Antelope Tuxedo, Turn Back Cuffs. Sizes 12 to 20	\$98*
Natural Canadian Red Fox Fur Coats. Sizes 12 to 20	\$138*
Weaseltone Dyed Coney Tuxedo Front. Sizes 12 to 20	\$88*
Grey Ombre Dyed Coney, Hair Up. Sizes 18 to 44	\$98*

*Plus Federal Excise Tax
See Our Big Window Display
Kline's

Kiss and Tell

by F. RUGH HERBERT

THE STORY: Corliiss Archer and Mildred Franklin were selling kisses at a 10¢ house and their mothers suddenly turned up. On the way home, there is an argument and each mother is inclined to blame the idea on the other's offspring. They part indignantly. Deceit, the boy next door, tries to tell Corliiss what an awful thing she has done. Corliiss dreams having her father and out.

VI
INT. ARCHER HOME—BACK PORCH
MED. SHOT
We are SHOOTING towards a door which leads from the porch into a hall. A jumble of male voices is heard and footsteps (Corliiss looks imploringly at her mother, in pantomime urging her not to tell Daddy. Then she hurries towards the stairs, intending to go up to her room. At this moment Daddy appears in the doorway. MR. ARCHER is a pleasant, quite distinguished-looking man in his early forties. He is an attorney whose quiet, unassuming appearance betrays a warm sense of humor and a wide irascible streak. He does not notice Corliiss for a moment.

MR. ARCHER: (jovially) Evening, Janet. (berkering to someone in hall) This way, my boy.

He is joined in the doorway by a very good-looking young soldier—Private Earhart.

MR. ARCHER: Here we are! Janet—this is Private Earhart of the Tank Corps.

MRS. ARCHER: (vaguely) How do you do.

While Earhart murmurs a polite response to this greeting—

MR. ARCHER: (thumping a ride into town—thought it'd be rather nice for him to have dinner with us.

MRS. ARCHER: (feebly) Why—er—yes—of course.

At this moment Archer notices his daughter who, from the foot of the stairs, has been giving Ear-

hart a thoroughly approving once-over

MR. ARCHER: Hello, Corliiss. Every inch an ingenue, Corliiss—rips daintily across the porch and flings her arms about her father.

CORLISS: (cooing) Hello, angel.

MR. ARCHER: Earhart—this is my daughter, Corliiss.

EARHART: (charmingly) How do you do, Miss Archer.

MR. ARCHER: Oh, you don't have to call her Miss Archer—she's only f . . .

CORLISS: (instantly) Daddy, you don't have to give him my life history! (to Earhart) Aren't parents a scream though? No matter how old you get they still treat you like you were a infant, or something.

During this scene Mrs. Archer has been frantically trying to catch her husband's eye and has finally caught it. It is quite obvious that she desires immediate conference with him in private. She goes towards the hall.

MRS. ARCHER: (to Earhart—graciously) Will you excuse me just a moment—

She goes out into the hall, beckoning peremptorily for Earhart to follow her. Puzzled, but obedient, he does so, and even as the door closes behind them it is obvious he's about to hear the whole story of Corliiss' precocity.

INT. PORCH
REVERSE ANGLE
While Earhart fondles Moronica, Corliiss looks him over with glowing approval.

EARHART: I think it's swell of your father to pick up a perfect stranger and bring him home to dinner.

CORLISS: Oh, I do, too. I mean, I think it's swell he brought you.

EARHART: (making conversation) I hear you've got a brother in the service.

Corliiss eagerly indicates a framed

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CONCRETE VAULTS**
Manufactured by
IVES CONCRETE CO. DIXON, ILL.
The finest you can buy!
moderate in cost.
ASK YOUR FUNERAL DIRECTOR

SOCIETY

Margaret Newton
Bride of Robert Lee
Fisher Saturday

Miss Margaret Mae Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newton of Rock Falls, plighted marriage vows with Robert Lee Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher of Route 3, Dixon, Saturday evening in the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Dixon. The single ring service was performed at 7 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Curran.

Attending the bride was her school friend, Mrs. Robert Williams of Des Moines, Ia. The best man was William Harden of Dixon.

The bride's dress was a two-piece aqua silk complemented by white accessories and a shoulder corsage of Tallman roses. Mrs. Williams wore a rose print dress, white accessories and pink roses.

Mrs. Fisher, a graduate of Rock Falls Township high school, has been employed several years as a window decorator for the Scott Burr Stores Corp.

Mr. Fisher received his education in Dixon and is an alumnus of the high school here. He is engaged in farming with his father.

The young couple will reside with the bridegroom's parents on their farm on Route 3, Dixon.

Annual Picnic
at Lowell Park

The Rock River Rabbit and Fur Breeders Association, held their annual picnic at Lowell park Sunday, July 15th.

After lunch was a short business meeting during which the members decided to postpone the official show indefinitely because present conditions make it inadvisable.

After the meeting was closed, there were several races and games with cash prizes in which young and old alike participated, and everyone had an enjoyable time.

D. U. V. MEETING HELD THURSDAY

The Anna Kellogg Baker Tent No. 31, Daughters of Union Veterans, met in G. A. R. hall Thursday, July 12th, for a regular meeting.

The chairman of the council, Mrs. Lucy Eastman, gave the report of the auditing committee. The application for membership in Tent No. 81, was read. Tent 81 will have but one meeting this month, also one in August. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served, the committee being Mrs. Lucy Eastman and Mrs. M. Hettinger.

Nachusa Tavern, 'Ye
Olde Inn' Gains in
Hospitality, Cheer

Grover McDonald, proprietor of the Nachusa Tavern, has done much for the attractiveness of the 108-year-old hotel by adding flower boxes and hanging baskets, filled with scarlet geraniums. Mr. McDonald has done much toward brightening and refinishing furnishings and furniture, also in the way of decorating, adding clever touches here and there, for the comfort and enjoyment of the guests.

The Nachusa is one of the oldest hotels in America, and is well known as the hotel in which Lincoln and Douglas stayed. Out of town guests always anticipate with pleasure their stay at the Nachusa, because of its reputation for real home atmosphere, combined with the conveniences of modern living. Then, too, the management has a manner, odd in this hurried, selfish time, of making guests (transient or house guests) feel welcome and at home. Mr. McDonald is proving a popular and hospitable host.

Son of the Arthur /
Handell's to Wed

The Spirit Lake, Ia., Beacon printed the following item of interest here regarding the approaching marriage of Arthur M. Handell, A. O. M., 3/c, U. S. N. R. The article follows:

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cornell have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Cornell, and Arthur M. Handell, A. O. M., 3/c, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Handell of Dixon, Ill.

News of the nuptials was revealed Tuesday evening to a group of 16 close friends of the bride-elect in a dessert courtesy at the Cornell home.

Places were arranged at three tables which were attractive with garden flowers in pastel shades in a decorative scheme.

Hidden in the napkins were snap shot pictures of the young people with the date of their approaching marriage. They have chosen July 20 for their wedding date, the ceremony to take place in Spirit Lake.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing bridge.

Miss Cornell was graduated from the Spirit Lake high school and was a member of the graduating class of 1945 at Coe college, Cedar Rapids. While in high school she was a member of the school band and was active in affairs of the Rainbow Girls Assembly of which she is past worthy advisor.

While at Coe she affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority and was a member of the college women's band.

Mr. Handell is also a former student at Coe college. While in college he majored in sociology, interrupting his studies for service in the United States Navy. He is stationed at Fallbrook, Calif., where he and his bride will establish their temporary home.

Dixon Sailor's Bride-Elect



Miss Jane Cornell of Spirit Lake, Ia., who is to be married to Arthur M. Handell, A. O. M., 3/c, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Handell, Dixon. The date of the wedding has been set for July 20, in Spirit Lake, Ia.

MARION BUSY
BEES MEETING

The Marion Busy Bees held their meeting at the home of Mary Ellen Levan, July 12. The meeting was begun by the 4th pledge followed by the secretary's report.

A talk was given by Lois Ortgiesen on how to store your dresses safely. As Others See You, was given by Patricia Kenney. Dolly Vaessen gave a talk, Hang It Straight. A talk was given on Day to Day Details.

A demonstration on Head Bandages was given by Rosemary Blackburn. Mary Jean McCaffrey gave a demonstration on how to test fabrics. How to lay a pattern and cut it was given by Mary Ellen Levan. A demonstration was given by Darlene Elgin on Worked Buttonholes.

The next meeting of the Marion Busy Bees will be held at the home of Joanne and Peggy Pitzer July 26.

Miss Kump Bride of
Gilbert Malcomson

Miss Mary Kump, 320 Park avenue, Rockford, became the bride of Gilbert Malcomson, 425 Webster avenue on Saturday, June 30, at 11 a. m. at the home of the officiating clergyman, Dr. John Gordon in Rockford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kump, Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ashelford of Byron attended the couple. The former Miss Kump wore a two-piece chartreuse dress with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of carnations and mums. Mrs. Ashelford wore a green print dress with white accessories and corsage bouquet.

A dinner was served at the Lafayette hotel after the ceremony. The newlyweds had a short honeymoon trip and are now at home at 413 North Avon street. Mrs. Malcomson is employed by Wortham's, and the bridegroom is employed by the Sundstrand Machine Tool company.

Maryland Picnic
Attended by 225

The following officers were elected at the 8th annual Maryland picnic which was held at Lowell Park and attended by 225 people: President, Mrs. Martha Boone, Polo; vice president, Mrs. Ed Ripple, Mt. Morris; secretary, Miss Mary Marteney; treasurer, George Sommers.

MEETING OF NACHUSA
EVER READY 4-H
CLUB RECORDED

The Nachusa Ever Ready 4-H club met Wednesday at the Nachusa school. The president, Thelma Myers, called the meeting to order at 7:30. A business meeting followed. Catherine Hockman, substitute secretary, called the roll and read the minutes. Two demonstrations followed, one on hems by Shirley Scheffler and one on button holes by Thelma Myers. Games followed and after games refreshments were served.

ANNOUNCE ARRIVAL OF
IRA WRIGHT LANGSTON IV

Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Langston of New York City are announcing the arrival of Ira Wright Langston IV, born July 11. The couple has a young daughter Linda. Mrs. Langston was the former Genevieve Reitzell, daughter of the Harry Reitzells of Upham Place. Mrs. Reitzell who has been visiting her daughter and family will be joined by Mr. Reitzell in August.

Bridal Shower
for Mrs. L. Fane

Mrs. Elizabeth Spotts and Mrs. Leon Drew entertained with a "kitchen shower" for Mrs. Leroy Fane, at the home of Mrs. Drew Thursday evening in Franklin Grove. Twelve young ladies were present. The bride received many lovely and useful gifts. The amusement for the evening was the game of buncos. The first prize was won by Mrs. Don Scharf, and second went to Mrs. Ivan Hullah. Lovely refreshments were served before the guests dispersed, wishing the bride much happiness in the future.

CAPTAIN M. C. WEBER
WAS GUEST HERE

Capt. M. C. Weber of Freeport, recently returned from overseas, where he was for four years with the service of supplies for the Fifth Air Corps, was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hoefer in Dixon.

Calendar

Tonight
Golden Rule Class—Picnic supper, Robert Warner cottage, Grand Detour.
W. R. C.—Mrs. Hattie Weisz, 109 Everett street.
Players club—At Players club, 7:30.

Wednesday
Service Mothers Organization—G. A. R. hall.

Thursday
Missionary society — Mrs. John Nelson, 319 Douglas avenue.

CHIEF VAN BIBBER
HONORED AT DINNER

Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter will entertain at dinner this evening Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber and Mrs. Van Bibber, honoring his birthday. Mrs. Carpenter is the Van Bibber's daughter.



Shopping Here
is a
Pleasure

Why? — Because we think our customers deserve the very best in courteous, efficient service. And every day in every way we do our very best to give it to you.

EICHLER BROTHERS, Inc.

Miss Theresa Ann
Jordan to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Jordan, 1513 West Third street announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Theresa Ann, to Pfc. Joseph Gawlowski of Pittsburgh, Pa. The wedding is to take place Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic church, and will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the Coffee House.

WINKLER'S
ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR
FINE LUGGAGE

- ATTRACTIVE
- ROOMY
- STURDY

LUGGAGE for Everyone

Popular sizes and styles in simulated leather with Genuine Rawhide Trim—smart bags and cases to carry on your week-end trips or vacation jaunts.

GRAND GIFTS — FINDS FOR YOURSELF

MAKE-UP KITS	FOOT LOCKERS
12 IN. SIZE—UP FROM \$8.50	31-INCH SIZE \$10.92
OVERNIGHT CASES	
15, 18, 21-INCH SIZES UP FROM \$15.30	
DISTINCTIVE MATCHED SETS	

Winkler's
JEWELRY -- GIFTS

110 GALENA AVENUE CALL 242

MISS COOPER ACCEPTS
POSITION IN CHICAGO

Miss Shirley Cooper went to Chicago this morning where she has accepted a position as assistant editor of Professional Press, Inc., with offices on N. Wabash avenue. While in the city Miss Cooper will make her home with her friend and colleague, Miss Jane Wilson of Oak Park.



Safe for children's hair, too

Pure, mild, crystal-clear Crowning Glory permanent waving solutions will safeguard the baby-softness of your little girl's hair. Crowning Glory will give her a lustrous, natural-looking permanent wave, with curls you can easily coax around your finger. She'll be proud of her Crowning Glory permanent, and you'll be proud of her.

Crowning Glory

Complete with Curls... \$2 plus tax

It's As Simple As This!

FORD HOPKINS
DRUG STORES
Famous For Fine Cosmetics

Men and Women!

... Our Staff is at your service, specializing in hair cutting and styling and permanents—\$5 up.

BILL FANE BARBERS
MAT McFADDEN MAT OPERATORS
Vivian McIntyre Miller Tootie Blackburn
PHONE 560

FANE'S Barber and Beauty Shop
123 1/2 W. FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.

Advance Appointments for Permanents Are Not Necessary

NOTICE—Beginning August 1, Mrs. Helen Fane will join our staff. Mrs. Fane has received advanced training in cold waving. Make your appointment NOW!

AMBOY

Catherine Schwamberger
Reporter, Phone 378
If you Miss Your Paper Call
Mrs. Jacob Bull, Phone 228
ring 8.

Birthday Honoree

Mrs. George Carr was hostess to a group of friends at the Jack Edwards cabin honoring the birthday of Mrs. Evelyn Elliott Thuring evening July 12. The evening was spent playing games. A nice gift was presented to the honoree. Those present were, Mrs. Bertha Elliott, Mrs. Doris Foster, Mrs. Mabel Rambo, Mrs. Margaret Leggett, Mrs. Gertrude Tait, Edna Goode, Mrs. Doris Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Strouss, Mrs. Alice Vaupel, Mrs. Eva Blue, Mrs. Georgia Carroll, Mrs. Charles Roehm, Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Evelyn Elliott.

4-H Club Girls Meet

The regular meeting of the 4-H girls was held at the home of Joyce Wagner. A good attendance was reported. The girls are progressing nicely with their projects. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and the meeting was enjoyed.

Townsend Club

The annual picnic of the Amboy Townsend club was held at the home of Mrs. Augusta Gewecke. Tables and chairs were arranged on the spacious lawn and a delicious scrambled dinner was enjoyed at 12:30 o'clock. Approximately 50 were in attendance.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Charles Ross. The Washington Flashers were read by Clem Miller, secretary and Miss Erna Hoffman presented the Club Bulletin.

Charles Lupton returned Sunday from a two weeks visit with his grandmother, Mrs. M. Austin. J. A. Vaupel returned to his duties as machinist at the Woodstock Typewriter Co. at Woodstock, Ill., after a week's vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knight and daughter Joan of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tait for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Plasinski of Chicago are enjoying a two weeks vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred King.

Mrs. Nella Vaughan is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties at the First National bank here and will spend it in Urbana and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pfingsten and daughter Miss Shirley and Miss Natalie Goode spent Wednesday in Palestine.

Mrs. L. E. Tomlinson of Morrisport spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting her husband L. E. Tomlinson manager of the Frank C. Vaughan funeral service.

Miss Eileen Sharkey of Evanston is spending a few days with her aunt Mrs. George Gigerly.

Miss Rosemary Morrissey of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Morrissey.

James Powers and Edward Bullard were Dixon business callers on Friday.

Mrs. Ray Stevens and Miss Mary Harvey of Chicago spent the weekend with their mother Mrs. Michael Harvey.

Henry Hillmer of Mendota spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Catherine Schwamberger.

Arthur Rose of Chicago spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Mary Rose.

Pvt. Jack Scott of Rantoul spent a few days furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scott. John Dumphy of Walton spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Powers.

Dennie Cary left Saturday for a visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Howarth of Aurora.

Mrs. C. R. Wilhelm returned to her home in Sullivan Friday after a week's visit with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hoiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lettman of Sublette spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lettman.

Joseph and Shirley Full, Elmer Rapp, Jimmie Dinges, Charles and Mary Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle, sons Jack and Bill of Sublette were Amboy business callers Saturday.

Miss Vivian Hilbert spent a week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Englebrecht of West Brooklyn.

Miss Mary Ruckman of Evanston spent the weekend at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruckman.

Charles Austin of Mendota spent Sunday with his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lupton.

Pvt. Bob Dickinson of Fort Sheridan spent a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gilbert and family of Dixon spent Sunday with Mrs. Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and daughter Mitzi of Dixon were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Herzog.

Mrs. Dan Howarth of Aurora visited her mother and sister, Mrs. Charles Roehm and Mrs. George Carr Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tait and family and George Tait returned from a week's vacation at the former's cabin at Lakewood, Wis. Miss Margaret A. Schwamberger, cadet nurse of the Dixon Public hospital spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. C. Schwamberger.

A. J. Hibel of Seneca spent the weekend at his home here.

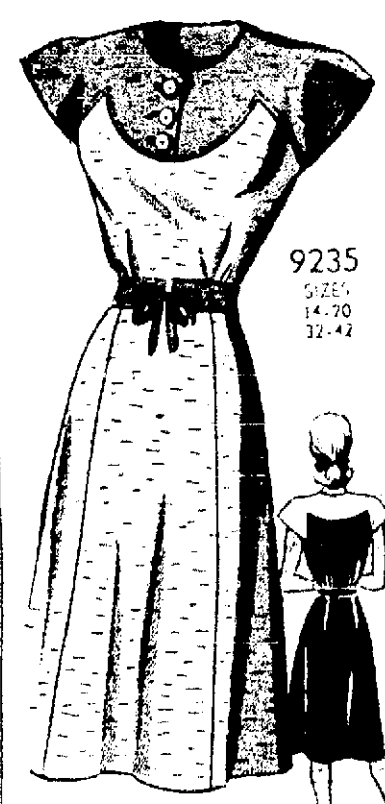
Glen Erfsfeldt, mail carrier is confined to his home by illness.

One of our intelligent readers asks: "Why is it that, when there is some particularly objectionable program on the radio, it seems to blanket the entire dial? No matter where I turn I get the same dreary racket. Try I can some time and see if this isn't so. But why?"

The answer is simple enough. All big programs cover the nation. When you like a program you don't attempt to dial it out; hence you are aware of how many stations carry it.

An objectionable person can make a roomful of people uneasy, and a silly one-minute commercial plug, sung to a nursery tune, can make a nation squirm.

Smart in All Sizes



Marian Martin

You'll be proud to say "I made it myself" from Pattern 9235. With its smart contrasting yoke and belt it could be a make-over from a last year's frock plus remnants.

Pattern 9235 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 16, 2 yds. 20-in.; 2 yds. contrast.

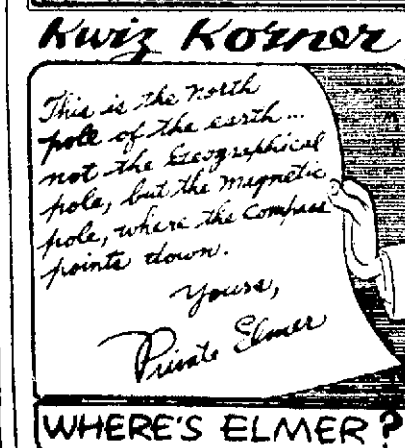
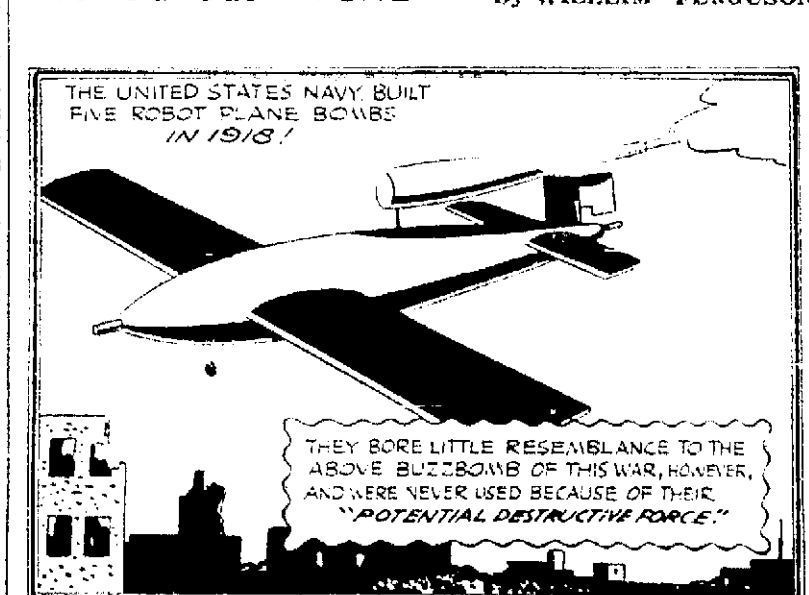
Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Fifteen Cents more brings you the Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free Night-gown Pattern printed in the book.

"Are you pre-Pearl Harbor?"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



Day By Day On the Air

by
C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Central War Time)
New York, July 17—(AP)—MBS at last believes it has devised a way to put on the projected hypnosis programs by Ralph Siler. So, the series again has been scheduled for a start, the new date, July 23.

Instead of going directly into the microphone, the shows will be worked out and recorded ahead of time, then relayed from the transcriptions. Thus, it is felt, the

format better can be held to any necessary limitations.

Originally, it was planned to have a half-hour week, but the revised schedule calls for five 15-minute broadcasts at 10:15 p. m. Mondays through Fridays.

Talks tonight (Tuesday): MBS 8:30 American Forum "Should We Adopt Proposed New Federal Industrial Relations Act?"; CBS 9:30 Sen. Tom Stewart on "Problems of Reconversion and Surplus Property";

Other: NBC—7 Ginny Simms; 7:30 Date With Judy; 8:30 Victor Borge show; 9 Man Called X; CBS—8:30 American Melody; 7 Big Town; 8 Corwin drama "The Undecided Molecule"; 8:30 Doctor Fights; ABC—7 Lam and Abner; 7:30 Alan Young comedy; 8 Guy Lombardo music; 8:30 Army Air Force band; 9:30 Josef Stokop concert; MBS—7:30 The Falcon;

Paced Attack

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured
aviator who
helped sink
Japanese
battleship
Yamato, Lt.
fat,
50 Sea eagle
52 Chilean
workman
53 Cosmic order
54 Attire
55 Redacts
56 Challenges

VERTICAL
1 Liquid
element
2 Pacific
Number (pl.)
3 Earth
4 Pounds (ab.)
5 Genus of
geese
6 Girl's name
7 Reputed
8 Antelope
9 Snake
10 Approach

11 Weepers
12 Shouts
20 The Yamato
sank after 8
— and 8
bomb hits
22 Dreamy tale
25 Florida city
26 Reverbate
27 Solar disk
28 Type of
puzzle
31 Dried grass
34 Harden

38 Hot
41 Sally forth
42 Cubic meter
45 Indian
peasants
48 Against
49 He scored
— direct
hits on the
ship
51 Dine
52 Royal Scottish
Academy
(ab.)

39 Onward
40 Hard-shelled
fruits
42 Therefore
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DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 25 cents per week or \$13 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail, outside Lee and adjoining counties, per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00.
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(Count 5 words per line)
25c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
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The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers and Publishers. Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having their attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

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PAID FOR USED CARS.
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CALL R953 or SEE
Rollie Ommen—330 W. Everett
for repair work on all makes of cars.

KEEP THEM ROLLING
PAINT THEM UP
Victory's on the Up and Up
See "SPARKY"

1928 Pontiac Coach
Excellent condition

220 volt 1/2 h. p. heavy duty
Electric Motor
902 W. FOURTH ST.

New 2-wheel trailer with double
box (4x8-ft.) and rack. Lee
Reitz, Ashton. Call after 5:00
p. m.

YOUR CAR MAY BE OLD...
but it will look new with a
Simone Job.
HACKBARTH'S STANDARD
SERVICE
River and Ravine St.
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CALL R953 or SEE
Rollie Ommen—330 W. Everett
for repair work on all makes of cars.

BE CERTAIN
of a smoother running performance
from your car... have it
checked regularly... thoroughly.
Drive into Harrison's
414 West First St.
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HARRISON MOTOR SALES
Chevrolet Sales-Service

For Sale or Trade for later model
car: '35 Chevrolet sedan, runs
good. Inquire Gordon J. Kelly,
Natchua Hotel, 7-9 p. m.

Guaranteed Repair Work
on all makes of cars.
John Marshall
120 E. First St. Tel. 1269

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LORENE'S BEAUTY SERVICE
723 Peoria Avenue
Call 1368 for appointment.
EXPERT cold waving, hair cutting
and styling. All branches
of hair dressing.

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Any make radio or sweeper
repaired; reasonable prices.
LEE MICK'S RADIO SHOP
424 2nd Ave. Call B883

W-A-N-T-E-D
Cesspool cleaning.
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Ed Hazelwood

WANTED:
GENERAL TRUCKING
LEROY WAGNER
PHONE R972 or 13200

We rebuild underpinning and cotton
mattresses. Sell new cotton
mattresses. Call 1242, Sterling
Mattress Factory, 1208 E. 4th
St. Sterling, Ill.

Wanted: Shipments of all kinds
to and from Chicago. Also local
and long distance moving.
Weather-proof vans with pads.
Permits for all states. Call
Seivoyer Transfer, Phone 1701.

CISTERN and CESSPOOL
CLEANING
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FRANK KEMP

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios. Washers
Electrical Appliances repaired.
Prompt service, and reasonable
prices. **CHESTER BARRAGE**

GRACEY FUR SHOP
Headquarters for COLD
STORAGE for your furs.
Tel. Y702, 109 Hennepin
Place your Furs in
COLD STORAGE. Call Y702
GRACEY FUR SHOP
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MOVING
and General Trucking.
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ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
PARTS and SERVICE.
B. BENSON
Phone 24 - Hotel Dixon

MOVING
and General Trucking
Walter Boos
404 Third St. Ph. X274

BUSINESS SERVICES

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
and ADJUSTED. Also, sewing
machines, vacuum cleaners and
washing machines, cleaned and
repaired. You phone X1158.
Will call. Reasonable prices.
FIXIT SHOP.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
and ADJUSTED. Also, sewing
machines, vacuum cleaners and
washing machines, cleaned and
repaired. You phone X1158.
Will call. Reasonable prices.
FIXIT SHOP.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: Sheet metal work-
ers, sprayers, polishers, trim-
mers, mill and cabinet room
workers, janitor and fireman.
BOYD CASKET CO.

NOTICE
TO ESSENTIAL WORKERS
Workers employed in essen-
tial industry are requested to
W.M.C. not to apply for
positions advertised unless
eligible for employment under
local W.M.C. Stabilization
plan.

WANTED—DRIVER
for ICE ROUTE. Call
personally at
DIXON DISTILLED WATER
ICE COMPANY
532 E. River St.

WANTED
2 automobile mechanics
1 automobile mechanic's helper
1 mechanic to line and balance
wheels and operate state
safety test lab.
NEWMAN BROS. GARAGE
River St. and Ottawa Ave.

General office work wanted by
woman who is experienced book-
keeper, switchboard operator,
cashier and receptionist. Write
Box 216, care paper.

Wanted: Sheet metal workers and
furnace men; top wages; year
round work. The Heat Engineer-
ing Co., 4475 Grand Ave., West-
ern Springs, Ill.

MR. VETERAN
Own and operate your own busi-
ness. We will equip you with
the machines and give you com-
plete instructions to enter the
floor sanding and refinishing
business, along with the floor
maintenance business.
Every home, store, hotel, office
building and institution is your
prospects. A chance to gain a
good future with a little invest-
ment and effort.
Write for full details.
ROWLAND FLOOR CO.
1313-17 Auburn Street
Rockford, Illinois

Wanted: Night
Service Station Attendant
NEWMAN BROS.
River St. and Ottawa

Man Wanted for
PORTER - DISHWASHER
Good pay; pleasant working con-
ditions. Apply at
PETER PIPER'S TOWN HOUSE
112 1/2 W. First St.

Wanted: Someone to combine 40
acres of oaks.
Albert E. Pickwell
Write Box 272-A, Dixon, Ill.

Wanted: Small child to care for
daytime hours by eighth-grade
girl. Some experience. Full
pay. **Telephone 539**

Wanted: Furnace installers with
car and tools \$1.50 per hour.
Essential work.
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

Girls and Women, 17 to 40 (white)
for waitress work in fine Evans-
ton tea room. No alcoholic be-
verages served. Guaranteed weekly
income of \$30.00 or more.
Meals and uniforms furnished.
No experience necessary. Full
pay while learning. We pay your
fare to Evanston and have se-
lected rooms available. Plan on
working with us for at least 3
months as these positions are
permanent. Write to Cooley's
Cupboards, Evanston, Ill.

Wanted: Competent pay roll cost
distribution clerk. Knowledge
of electrical construction desir-
able. Give full particulars and
salary wanted in letter. Write
Box 226, care paper.

Wanted: Girl or married woman
—steady if you can learn to work
in grocery store to clerk and
check groceries through the cash
register. State age. If no ex-
perience we will teach you.
Write Box 225, care paper.

Wanted: Capable
CLEANING WOMAN
Phone 222

FARM EQUIPMENT

Mendota Power cultivator, will
fit F20 or regular Farmall, good
condition; priced right. Vernon
Schwitters, R. 4. Tel. 53220.

6-ft. International combine No. 61,
in good running order; also one
bay saddle mare, Ph. 192.
EMIL JACOBS, Harmon

8-foot John Deere
GRAIN BINDER
in good condition.
Alvin Harden, Phone 58111

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REOPENING JULY 31
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is a favorite with everyone.
Always fresh and delicious.
A real taste treat.

Prince Castle
"ONE IN A MILLION"
malted milks are definitely
something... cool and delicious.

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT
MONDAY... ALWAYS
serving delicious food in home
surroundings. Tel. X614.
The Coffee House

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We Now Have Quick Fire
COKE
The only coke made entirely of
Pocahontas Coal
\$13.50 Per Ton
DIXON DISTILLED WATER
ICE COMPANY
532 E. River Street
PHONE 35-358

LIVESTOCK

A pure-bred Poland China Boar
and one Hampshire Boar, cholera
immunized. Lawrence Clayton
care Ben Clayton, Ph. Lee Center

LIVESTOCK HAULING. All loads
insured. 508 S. Dixon Ave.
"You call—we haul."
PH. R128. CHUCK HAENITSCHE

Young Shetland Pony Mare, well
broke. Two western broke cow
horses. S. of Dixon on R. 26,
Maytown Rd. Wm. Child.

30 Spotted Poland China Pigs 10
wks. old; vaccinated. Chris
Fassler, 1 mi. N.E. Woosung,
R. F. D. No. 3. Ph. Polo 15-400.

LOST AND FOUND

—For printing, engraving or
photo work see B. F. Shaw Print-
ing Co., in business in Dixon for 44
years.

Wanted: Night
Service Station Attendant
NEWMAN BROS.
River St. and Ottawa

Man Wanted for
PORTER - DISHWASHER
Good pay; pleasant working con-
ditions. Apply at
PETER PIPER'S TOWN HOUSE
112 1/2 W. First St.

Wanted: Someone to combine 40
acres of oaks.
Albert E. Pickwell
Write Box 272-A, Dixon, Ill.

Wanted: Small child to care for
daytime hours by eighth-grade
girl. Some experience. Full
pay. **Telephone 539**

Wanted: Furnace installers with
car and tools \$1.50 per hour.
Essential work.
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

Girls and Women, 17 to 40 (white)
for waitress work in fine Evans-
ton tea room. No alcoholic be-
verages served. Guaranteed weekly
income of \$30.00 or more.
Meals and uniforms furnished.
No experience necessary. Full
pay while learning. We pay your
fare to Evanston and have se-
lected rooms available. Plan on
working with us for at least 3
months as these positions are
permanent. Write to Cooley's
Cupboards, Evanston, Ill.

Wanted: Competent pay roll cost
distribution clerk. Knowledge
of electrical construction desir-
able. Give full particulars and
salary wanted in letter. Write
Box 226, care paper.

Wanted: Girl or married woman
—steady if you can learn to work
in grocery store to clerk and
check groceries through the cash
register. State age. If no ex-
perience we will teach you.
Write Box 225, care paper.

Wanted: Capable
CLEANING WOMAN
Phone 222

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale: J. B.
PORTABLE HAMMER MILL
with molasses mixer, on Ford
truck. W. L. Limerick, Malden, Ill.

6-ft. Deering grain binder, good
condition; slightly used buggy
harness. August Schick,
PHONE 53111

For Sale:
New Innes Pick-up for Allis-
Chalmers 5-ft. Combine.
EMRICH WEISHAAR
Ashton, Ill.

Headquarters - Allis Chalmers
Tractors, New Idea Farm Ma-
chinery.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
108 Peoria. Tel. 212

International cylinder hay
loader; good condition.
PHONE 49600
Mathias Levan

DELAVAL MILKERS and
replacement parts. John Deere
Quality Farm Equipment
and Repairs. Tel. 436.
NAYLOR & COMPANY
109-111 West 2nd St.

Cultivator, for F20 or Reg. Farm-
all; J. Deere corn planter; fer-
tilizer attachment and tongue
truck. Albert Shulte, Harmon.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

MADAM TWO-BITZA
—SERV—
YOUR FUTURE WITHOUT
YOUR PAST FOR
50¢

7-17
L. H. B. & C. CO.

"And now tell me how much canning sugar I'll get!"

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CARRY'S GLAD GARDENS—
1st class Glads at popular prices.
We fill baskets for funerals, etc.
1307 W. 4th St. Ph. Y1716.

A lot of good used furniture
for sale at all times.
MAGNESS 2nd HAND STORE
1705 W. First St.

ACE HOUSE PAINT... the
finest quality, per gallon in
5's \$3.09

ACE STORE, H. V. Massey Hdw.
Ph. 51, 88 Galena Ave.

Used Estey piano, like new;
a bargain at \$135. Many bargains
in reconditioned pianos to select
from. Free bench. Free delivery.
Easy terms if desired.
RAY MILLER
101 Peoria Ave.

14-FT. FISHING BOAT
with 4 h. p. motor.
KELLEN MOTOR SERVICE
122 N. Peoria Ave.

For Sale:
200 WHITE ROCK PULLETS
4 months old, \$1.50 each.
Phone 41120

A Disinfectant and Germicide
"KLENZADE"
that has many purposes - remov-
ing stains, scorch, etc., bleach-
ing, removes odor from your refrig-
erator, cupboards and drains.
Give KLENZADE a try.

WARD'S FARM STORE
Corner Ottawa and River St.
Dixon, Illinois
Phone 1297

For Sale: Choice milk-fed
4-lb. FRIERS
2 mi. n. of Dixon on Polo road
Phone 41120

For Sale: Right red tulip bulbs;
orange and yellow day lily roots
Mrs. William Slothower
312 Douglas Ave.

One 16 h. p. Johnson outboard
motor for sale in A-1 shape;
priced right. Phone 56, West
Brooklyn, Ill.

Used toy airplane motor
wanted for cash or trade.
Buy a new Rocket motor for
a thrill.
BINNELL'S SEED STORE

Man's brown leather riding boots,
size 9, and breeches. Also, baby
buggy, all in good condition.
329 Douglas Ave.

For Sale:
20-ft. TRAILER
Kinn Trailer Park
Route 26, Dixon

JUST RECEIVED
SHIPMENT
6-foot
STEEL
POSTS
WARD'S FARM STORE
Corner of Ottawa and River
Dixon, Illinois
Phone 1297

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Browning auto, shotgun; other
guns and ammunition, pre-war
studio couch; bed; 3-burner; gas
plate. After 6 p. m. call at 1612
W. 2nd St.

For Sale or Trade—All kinds
furniture, iceboxes, oil stoves,
chairs, radios, davenport, etc.
IRVIN ZENTZ, W. 14th St.
Rock Falls, Ill., R. 1.

NEW—Radios, Bedroom Sets In-
nerspring Mattresses; Roll-top
Desks; lots of New and Used
Furniture. Burt's Second-Hand
Store, 611 Depot Ave. Tel. K1067
I WANT TO BUY

FOR SALE: Any photo taken by
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50¢

7-17
L. H. B. & C. CO.

"And now tell me how much canning sugar I'll get!"

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

2 sewing machines, A-1 condition;
2 pre-war lavatories; oil heater;
Perfection oil heater; player pi-
ano; buzz saw; can radio. Sun-
shine day bed; '34 Chevrolet 2-dr.;
miscellaneous. 215 LOGAN AVE.

CHICKS—Hatching weekly White
and Barred Rocks, and New
Hampshire Reds. Order in ad-
vance if possible.
Phone 64 - Franklin Grove, Ill.
Ulrich Hatchery

LIMESTONE and ROAD ROCK
for barnyards or driveways.
Pit near Dixon.
PHONE R1127
CLARENCE MARTIN

Perfection 3-burner oil stove, with
hot small and large oven. Ph.
Y1192
522 West Ninth Street

Elgin watch, elec. iron, boy's bi-
cycle, furnace pipes, Heaton's,
cook stove, steel table, 1008 Lin-
coln Ave. (near Cut-Sole Factory)

10 acres good clover hay; 1 pure
bred Holstein bull, 18 months old.
Edward Mensch, Phone 59130.

For Sale: Floor lamps, mirrors,
electric iron, card table, 1 h. p.
motor, lawn mower,
66 Lincoln Avenue. Ph. X1097

For Sale: Small combination coal
and gas range. Inquire
1836 West First Street

Three-quarter roll-away bed, com-
plete, Ph. 719 or R416 after
5:00 p. m.

NEW and USED BATH TUBS:
sinks, lavatories; oil pipe; new
lavatories with faucets and drain.
\$17.95, new stools, with seat and
lid, \$20.95; 30-gal. range boilers,
\$8.50; new brass mixing faucets
for built-in and regular sinks,
iceboxes; hot water heater; bike,
Ph. 1506, Jack Plotkin, 1812 W.
4th St.

MRS. HOUSEWIFE
KLEER-MOR
is a soapless soap that suds
well and is the answer to hard
water scum. It will remove
grease and stains from dishes
and glassware and is milder than
most hard soaps which are loaded
to give weight. With soap so
hard to get, give KLEER-MOR
a chance to prove its worth.

WARD'S FARM STORE
Corner Ottawa and River St.
Dixon, Illinois
Phone 1297

For Sale: Tools, dishes, crock-
ery, furniture, antique hall tree. Be-
tween 3 and 8 p. m. call at
717 W. SECOND STREET

WASHING your kitchen is
easy when it's painted with
Nu-Enamel.
SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Moving
to California Sept. 1st. Will
sell to one party for cash late
model pre-war household goods,
including living dining, bedroom
and kitchen suites; rugs; Philo
radio, etc. May be seen by ap-
pointment Ph. 282-X, Oregon, Ill.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: 6-room modern house
on one floor, newly decorated in
oak and white. Two apartment
houses, stone heat, excellent
location, close to school and
church \$10,000. H. Derder,
Phone W392.

For Sale: 7 room modern house,
with 2 acres of land, fruit trees,
chicken house, garage.
Box 221, care paper.

For Sale: 8 room modern house
located close in on north side.
Double garage, hardwood floors,
electric hot water heater, fire-
place, water softener and screen-
ed in porch. Well heated for
home or investment.
WELCH & BRADDER
Ph. 170

For Sale: Modern 2-room
FURNISHED APARTMENT
922 S. Galena Ave.

Wanted to Buy: 7 or 8 room
modern house in Dixon. Write
P. O. Box 205, Franklin Grove,
Ill.

7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE
corner lot, good location, cement
street on bus line. See Mrs.
Mabel Carter at Cahill's Electric
Shop.

—Read Westbook Register, page
4, each evening in the Telegraph.

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SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Cabinet base, enamel
top, arm chair, reed chair, 9x12
wool rug, small tables.
208 EVERETT ST.

PUBLIC SALE

BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT
SALE, Every WEDNESDAY
C. E. WEHMEYER
Auctioneer Polo, Ill.

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFOR-
MATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 490. Sterling Ill.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1945
1 o'clock P. M.
911 Long Avenue
7 rooms household furniture,
tools and equipment, including
studio couch, sewing machine,
davenport set and rugs.
Ira Rutt, Auctioneer.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

Seven-room semi-modern house,
three screened-in porches, garage,
coal and wood house, chicken
house, work shop. Large lot.
Priced reasonable.
GEORGE TEAL
—The Radio Shop—
Franklin Grove

For Sale: 8 room house with 1
acre land on edge of town. Elec-
trified. Newly decorated. Im-
mediate possession, \$5,000. Write
Box 222, care Evening Telegraph.

Wanted to Buy: 5-rm. house with
about 2 acres land within 5 miles
of Dixon, preferably along Rock
river. Write Box 208, care
paper.

4 APARTMENT HOUSE
2 1/2 blocks from court house,
3 apartments completely furnis-
hed. Showing good returns on
investment.
Priced right
WELCH & BRADDER, Inc.
Phone 170

10 acres, 3 miles S. E. of Lee Cen-
ter on good gravel road, no build-
ings, total price \$1250.00. See
this one.
LAWRENCE JENNINGS, Ashton

FOR SALE

7 ROOM SEMI-
MODERN HOUSE
Close to Schools
\$4,250
THE HESS AGENCY
Phone 870

300 acres, ideal stock and grain
farm; 2 sets modern improve-
ments, all water under fences,
extra good hard road; 6 1/2 mi. E.
Dixon, \$1500.00. Phone 805,
The Meyers Agency.

80 ACRES, good barn; double crib
and granary; small house; level,
all tillable; located 1 mi. S. of
Maytown corner, 1 mi. E.; \$75.00
per acre; possession at once.
Everett Johnson, Ohio, Ill.

For Sale: 6-room modern house
on one floor, newly decorated in
oak and white. Two apartment
houses, stone heat, excellent
location, close to school and
church \$10,000. H. Derder,
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For Sale: 7 room modern house,
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LEGAL PUBLICATION

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
In the County Court of said
County.

In the Matter of the Estate of
Paul McKenna, deceased.

NOTICE TO HEIRS OF
ACCOUNTING

To BLANDINE LEAHY, CATH-
ERINE M. RYAN, MARY Mc-
KENNA (Sister Mary Char-
lotte), PATRICK McKENNA,
JOHN JOSEPH McKENNA,
EILEEN McKENNA, ANNIE
JOSEPHINE McKENNA, Com-
mittee of the Estate of said Annie
Josephine McKenna, Incompe-
tent, UNKNOWN HEIRS of
Bridget McKenna, also known
as Bridget McKenna Dempsey,
deceased.

Take notice that on the 13th
day of August, A. D. 1945 at 10
o'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter
as the matter can be heard, the
undersigned will present to the
County Court, in Probate at the
Court House in the City of Dixon
in said County, his Current Ac-
count and Report as Executor of
said deceased, and ask that the
same be approved, at which time
and place you are notified to be
present if you so desire.
Dated at Rochelle, Ill., July 2,
1945.

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Executor of the Last Will
and Testament of Paul
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O'NEILL & O'MALLEY
Attorneys at Law,
National Bank Bldg.,
Rochelle, Illinois.
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July 3, 10, 17, 1945

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SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE:
Very desirable five-room modern
residence property in choice lo-
cation. Three rooms on first
floor and two rooms and bath on
second floor and large, light,
airy basement. Garage and
bunkhouse built on lot so as to
leave large garden plot.
This property is in a choice lo-
cation and is the kind of prop-
erty you will want for a home.
Early occupancy can be given.
Sale price \$7,000.00.
F. N. NEWCOMER COMPANY

For Sale: 3 room modern cottage,
garage, south side, possession
August 1st. Price \$3800.
Radio Newspaper-WBBM.
Nearly new 4-rm. semi-modern
bungalow, garage, north side.
5 acres with buildings near
Franklin Grove.
A. J. TEIOWALL AGENCY
Phone X827

FOR SALE!
Seven room dwelling with large
barn and garage and four acres
of land located in north part of
Amboy. Just the property for
family who want to keep a cow
and chickens and raise their own
vegetables. Quick sale price
\$2800.00.
F. N. NEWCOMER COMPANY
Dixon, Illinois

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy:
CASE SLICE BALER
Harold Davis
Sharon, Wisconsin

\$3 to \$6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES and CATTLE
(exact price depending on
size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR
DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Chgs.
HENRY WULF—MGR.
Dixon, Illinois

We pay highest cash prices for
dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

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PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Wy-Lee 4-H Club

The members of the Wy-Lee 4-H club met at the Paw Paw high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting. The usual business meeting was held with the president, Miss Elaine Schlessinger, presiding and then the group gave the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge. Miss Virginia Eick gave a talk on "Shoes" and Helen Camus then told of "The Story of Our Flag," which was enjoyed by all. Elaine Schlessinger and Evelyn Howler gave a talk telling "How to Hit a Pattern," followed by Ardis Novins giving a demonstration of "Pressing Seams." Another demonstration telling about "Pressing Seams" was given by Audrey Thompson and Miss Barbara Herlin, their home advisor, of Amboy, was the guest speaker for the afternoon. She gave a demonstration on "How to Make Shoulder Pads," which proved to be of lasting interest to all of the girls. The members were so glad that Miss Herlin could be present at this meeting. When the business meeting was completed Donna Pfeiffer played a lovely piano solo and Mardell Luce played several selections on her violin. Elaine Kill, Eunice Hodeler and Barbara Thompson then furnished several amusing games and contests with everyone joining in on the fun. During the entertainment the young hostesses, Marilyn and Elaine Schlessinger and Mary Ann and Helen Gaines served delicious refreshments. The girls were so glad that so many of the mothers could be present and hope that they will keep up the good work because they enjoy having them. It was also announced that the 4-H meetings will be held every Wednesday instead of every other Wednesday. Their next meeting will be held July 18 at 2:00 o'clock at the high school gym.

Triple S Class

The annual picnic of the Triple S class of the Methodist church was held Tuesday afternoon at the Village park, with 51 members and guests on hand. It was an ideal day for the picnic and at about 1:00 o'clock a very delicious dinner was served. After the dinner a short business meeting was held with the study lesson from "Open Doors" being given by Mrs. Louise Valentine. Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. C. J. Politsch, Mrs. Viola Rosette and Miss Bertha Goble. When all the business had been taken care of the entertainment committee of Mrs. Louise Valentine and Miss Bertha

HOME . . .

Most inspired of all man's creations! Protect it by buying War Bonds!

DIXON WATER CO.

Interested Only in
Community Service

Missionary



St. Anne's parish, Dixon, will open a solemn novena and mission in honor of the patronal saint on Wednesday July 18th. Services will be conducted each morning at the mission at 7 a. m. and again in the evening at 7:30 p. m. A solemn High Mass will be celebrated at the close of the mission on the feast day of St. Anne July 26th, with solemn benediction (Mass will be at 7 a. m. and the benediction at 7 p. m.) on this Thursday of the feast day, July 26th. On both Thursday nights of the mission services in the evening will start at 7 p. m., and on the other nights services will start in the evening at 7:30 p. m.

Blessed Event

We have received word that Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sawyer of Apollo Pa., are the very proud parents of a baby girl born Tuesday, June 10. The infant weighed 7 lbs. and has not as yet been named. Mrs. Sawyer will be remembered as the former Miss Edith Trish daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Trish.

Personals

Sgt. William L. Driven of Camp Grant is spending a 14-day furlough with his wife Helen and daughter Angela Kay and with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Driven of Mendota.

Miss Florence Yenerich

Miss Florence Yenerich of Evanston spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Yenerich.

Miss Herbert Scott of Charles City, Iowa

Miss Herbert Scott of Charles City, Iowa, is visiting relatives here in Paw Paw. She made the trip with her son, Dale Scott, who is en route to Washington, D. C. where he will take up his new duties in a government position.

Womans' township went over the top in the mighty 7th War Loan drive

with sales totaling \$68,889.00 and this is \$2,250.00 in excess of the quota.

Miss Ruth Danforth of Newton, Ill.

and granddaughter Ruth Ann Danforth of Chicago are visiting at the Harold Yenerich home for several days.

Mrs. Lloyd Alexander and son Billy of Shawnee Oklahoma

are visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Alexander for an indefinite period of time.

Cpl. Robert Einsminger is spending a 14-day furlough with his mother Mrs. Frances and other relatives

Cpl. Einsminger has just returned from Germany.

Misses Betty Torman and Mar-

celle of Dixon, Misses Phyllis Elenbach and Lourene Bastian of Wat-

erbury, Miss Donna Florscheutz of Lee Center, Misses Mary Thomas, Mrs. Frank Willey, Mrs. R. L. Tair, Mrs. Olive Shattoe, Mrs. Ernest Crouch, Mrs. Arthur Chowning, Mrs. Donald Schoenholz, Miss Judith Vance, Miss Minnie Baker, Miss Garfield Thompson and Miss Mary Pfeiffer of Paw Paw.

Surprise Picnic Supper

A number of relatives gathered at the Robert Coss home Tuesday evening for a surprise picnic supper in honor of Mrs. Coss and son Marvel. When Mrs. Coss came home from work she found the table filled with all kinds of good food that make up a picnic supper. After everyone did "full justice" to the meal they all thanked Mrs. John Edwards and Mrs. Cecile Chapman who prepared all of the delicious food. The remainder of the evening was spent in visiting and as the group departed at a late hour they all extended their most sincere best wishes to Marvel.

Those in attendance were: Pfeiffer, Marvel Coss of Camp Grant, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coss, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and daughter Jessamine and son John, Mrs. Homer Shriver and daughters Sally and Tamara and Mrs. Cecile Chapman of Paw Paw.

Contract Club

Mrs. Corda Gibbs was hostess to the ladies of the contract club at her home Monday evening. The rooms were attractively decorated with lovely bouquets of garden flowers by Mrs. Earl Lathrop of Peoria who placed them so artistically about the rooms. Mrs. Carl Rosenkrantz won high honors and Mrs. Della Harper received the consolation prize. The hostess then served a dainty luncheon to round out a pleasant evening for all.

Jon Dicke arrived home Tuesday after enjoying a week's vacation at the Presbyterian camp at East Bay, Lake Bloomington.

Mrs. Jessie Galtup, sister of Mrs. Ira Baker, underwent major surgery at the St. Mary's hospital in DeKalb Saturday morning and is doing as well as can be expected at this writing.

Eldred Rogers, Earl Tyerman and Clifford Schlesinger were in Chicago Thursday where they took their pre-induction physical examinations.

Miss Bernice Berghoff and her nephew Richard Harvey of Rockford are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Radloff for several days.

Jim Elen of Elgin spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hug.

Mrs. Olea Johnson received word that her husband, Pfc. Vernon L. Johnson was back in the states after serving in the southwest Pacific and expects to be home soon for an extensive furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Littleton of Peoria and nephew Robert Ritchie of Colorado are visiting at the Orville Henry and Andy Ottel home.

Mrs. Lois Tarr spent the weekend in Chicago with a friend.

Rev. Boss of Glen Ellyn, Ill. spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myrt Rogers.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eudon Burnette of Fort Ord Calif., are enjoying a 15-day furlough at the home of her mother, Mrs. Latha Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bratz

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



Parked

Portello, Idaho (AP)—Next time Verpon Van Duvn decides to "park" on a downtown street he'll do more than put a nickel in the meter—he'll bring his car with him. Yesterday Van Duvn was fined \$15 by local Judge Charles A. Brown after arresting officers testified that they found the defendant sitting on a curb shooting motorists away from his parking place. Van Duvn argued that it should make any difference what you park by a meter as long as a nickel goes inside. The charge against him was drunkenness.

and son Edward of Bloomington were Sunday dinner guests at the Will Hof home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and daughter Jacqueline and son Charles Earl were in Centralia several days last week where they attended the funeral of C. F. Wright.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bristow of Santa Ana, Calif., will regret to hear that Mrs. Bristow was seriously injured when struck by an auto. They were former residents of Paw Paw.

Little Donnie Ulrey talked to his father, Cpl. Donald Ulrey in Farragut, Idaho, over the telephone one day last week, and this was quite a thrill for his father whom he has never seen. Don hopes to be home soon to see his wife Jewel and two-year-old son.

MORE FOR MEMORIALS

Bogota, Colombia (AP)—The Women's Cultural League of Bogota plans to erect a monument to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. The first of a series of social affairs intended to raise funds for the project was held here recently.

The legislature for the Department of Cuandamara, where the nation's capital is located, has ordered that a home and workshop for invalid children be named after Roosevelt.

SOCIAL SECURITY NOTE

Colchester, England (AP)—George H. Jaggard, 95, has a family of nine drawing old-age pensions.

For Particular Women— DERMATINT

A Franco-American Hygienic Co. product that is the most perfect rouge on the market. Gives one the natural color so desired by women who care. We have many patrons who have used DERMATINT for years.

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Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the WACS telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, allowances, etc.

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ADDRESS _____
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STATE _____ PHONE No. _____
Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:
Are you between 20 and 38? _____ Have you any children under 14? _____ Have you had at least 2 years of high school? _____

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PHONE 618

Costly Tears

Salt Lake City, Utah (AP)—A Salt Lake City woman was so relieved when the commission reduced her taxes recently that she burst into tears. Then, she removed her glasses to wipe her eyes and walked out, leaving the specs behind. That was three weeks ago, and the woman hasn't called for her glasses. The commission doesn't know her address.

tion with Mrs. Hanson's mother, Mrs. Ann Sheehan.

Joseph Friel of Chicago, is visiting at the Edward Loan home.

Daniel P. Ioder, who had been in failing health for several months, passed away Wednesday evening. Funeral service conducted by Rev. Carl Keighley were held Sunday afternoon in the Ohio Methodist church and burial was made in Union cemetery. Mr. Ioder, who was 68 years of age, spent his entire life in this locality. He was a prominent farmer and stock raiser until he retired from active farm life a few years ago and purchased a home in Ohio where he and his family resided until his death. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Miss Alberta; and two brothers, Albert and William of Ohio.

Mrs. Christine Ackerman and son Everett have moved from their farm home into their home in town, which they recently purchased from the John Hurley estate.

Mrs. Alma Lewis of Amboy was a guest Sunday at the home of her brother, W. F. Ewalt and family.

A half-hour concert was presented Sunday evening on the new pipe organ in the Ohio Methodist church in memory of former members of the church who have given their lives in the service of our country. Mrs. Vinnie Thompson Dyke of Prince was the organist. Following the concert, memorial services were held for Guy Sisler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Sisler; Dewey Sisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Sisler; and Donald Krapff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krapff.

Paul Albrecht of Rantoul spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht.

Mrs. Anna Jackson and Mrs. Mary Pittman will be hostesses Tuesday afternoon to the Dorcas Circle of the Methodist church at Mrs. Jackson's home.

Miss Edna Worrell assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Ewalt will entertain the Gleaner's circle of the Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon July 18th at the home of the former.

WHY WEAR A TRUSS

that binds and chafes, that only partially holds, or only holds part of the time. It is not necessary and besides you are getting worse whether you realize it or not. You are wasting valuable time and money. . .

Our invention clutches the body like a pair of hands, has no straps, can be put on in a couple seconds, and permits nature to restore normal tension to muscles. Many report complete recovery.

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THURSDAY, JULY 19

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STAY ON THE JOB

On May 9, 1943, I was fitted with a Sykes appliance for a five-year-old scrotal rupture. I wore the appliance eight months and then left it off by mistake and found I didn't need it any more, and have now gone 1 1/2 years without it and no sign of a rupture. I am 63 years old and fireman at a Malt House.

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FINAL TIMES

This Evening 7:00-9:00



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NEWEST ISSUE MARCH OF TIME — NEWS
DONALD DUCK CARTOON—"Are Animals Actors"

STARTS WEDNESDAY AT THE DIXON
MATINEE TOMORROW (WED.) AT 2:30



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Indoors, outdoors, all around the town

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Slick as paint, these super-practical OOMPHIES! Gay with a droll for K.P. putting or a tip to market—strictly right with slacks for your stint in the garden. Fashioned with sturdy outdoor soles, and the nice detail you recognize as OOMPHIES own. No coupon needed.

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